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## **WORLD PEACE CHARTER NEAR** FINAL WINDUP

#### BIG - POWER SETUP ON ENFORCEMENT RETAINED

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL San Francisco, May 16. (A)-A United Nations conference committee voted today to stand pat on a big-power plan for enforcing peace through a compact security

council of eleven member nations. down in rapid-fire order a host of 400,000 in the first three months small and middle power proposals of 1946 and reaching an annual for more authority for themselves rate of 2,000,000. in this all-powerful agency of a proposed world organization.

But as the conference entered its fourth week, big and little coundelegation decided it was time to job of drafting a world charter.

what meaningless in individual products.

would have the right to say stalls, ice and roller skates, and a whether the area should be host of other familiar things. brought under supervision of a The publishing industry will

five-France, Britain, China, Rus- in producing printing plates. sia and the United States.

five, can propose changes in it. ship system would be curity of the administering coun- been discontinued completely. area's natural resources.

Five Permanent Seats committee, the composition of the

ject, of course, to later approval warned golfers not to expect new ailment was reported by three by the entire conference. It will have five permanent! members-France plus the spon- duction and sale of house trailers the American Medical Journal. sors (China, Britain, Russia, and and expansible mobile houses. The article reported that a man

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Stilwell Boosts Detroit Products,

Says Japs Use'em Detroit, May 16 (A)- Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was rapidly achieving status today as Detroit's

No. 1 booster. The general, visiting in the

arsenal city since yesterday, has been generous in praise of Detroit's war production. "I don't see why any country

ever would pick a fight with us if they knew the truth about production centers like Detroit, Stilwell said. "The Japs," he added, "know

Detroit products are good. They transport their troops around in Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy south and central portions Thursday; and southeast portion Thursday night; Friday fair and warmer; moderately strong winds

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair change in temperature Thursday; warmer Friday; moderate northeasterly winds Thursday.

High ESCANABA 51 Temperatures-High Yesterday 52 Los Angeles 87 46 Marquette Battle Creek. 59 Miami Bismarck 94 Milwaukee Brownsville 45 Minneapolis Chicago 44 New Orleans 86 Cincinnati 51 Omaha Cleveland . 45 Phoenix Denver .... 48 Pittsburgh

## Controls Revoked For Manufacture Of Scarce Articles

BY STERLING F. GREEN Washington, May 16 (AP)-WPB oday revoked its controls on an array of civilian products ranging from golf clubs and juke boxes to house trailers, but gave manufacturers no metal to make them.

One sweeping action expunged controls on 1,200 of the commonest civilian items, while the juke box revocation also released pinball machines, coin-operated amusement devices and the socalled "one-armed bandits"-slot machines for gaming.

The War Production Board simultaneously predicted manufacture of 200,000 passenger cars late In the process, it hammered this year with output rising to

Industry Sets Figure

The automobile industry advistries were in substantial accord on figure for this year and Henry P. most points, and the American Nelson, coordinator of reconversion for the industry, said it now federal district judge, is conpress for a speedy wind-up of the looked like "a pretty good ap-

The omnibus order dropped Some progress was achieved on from the WPB books has been a into Frances Perkins' post as northeast boundary. This placed the biggest issue still before the keystone of its controls for almost Secretary of Labor. (NEA Photo.) the regiment closer to that fortress conference - trusteeships - al- exactly three years. It forbade though whatever is decided about the use of iron and steel-and establishing guardianships for thus in most cases ended producdependent or strategic areas of the tion-of 400 types of goods emworld may turn out to be some- bracing some 1,200 individual

It covered coat hangers, bath The reason is that under present tubs, compacts, flashlight tubes, plans a country having a mandate laundry trays, ice cream freezers. left over from the last war, or one house numbers, parking meters, assigned a mandate at the peace automatic pencils, match boxes, table after this world conflict, mop wringers, pie plates, shower

benefit from two more revoca-Nevertheless, a conference com- tions, one lifting restrictions on mittee accepted, as something on the manufacture of new printing erican-drafted combination of all ing limits on the amount of cop-

Materials Needed First

gged to four fundamental points: cases, it was stated. It probably street Tuesday night, 1. Maintenance of international se- will take eight or nine months to curity; 2. Maintenance of the se- provide printing items that have form with service ribbons for the

try: 3. Social, economic and politi- | Similar warnings that improved authorities he had seen duty in the cal advancement of the native production cannot be expected Spanish - American War, World populations; 4. Safeguarding of the immediately—in most cases not War I and World War II. He said the Japanese until after materials restraints are he had been a Japanese prisoner removed on July 1-accompanied of war until recently, but wore no

security council will be what the hibited manufacture of golf clubs man's identity and status. four countries sponsoring the con- except for the army, navy and ference have recommended - sub- veterans administration; WPB case of the enigmatic diaphragm clubs soon.

The latter are trailer-type dwellunit is stationary.

Cancellation of the rules reguwhether operated mechanically,

## AIDE CONVINCED HITLER IS DEAD Michigan Faces Cut

Fuehrer's Sweetheart Died With Him, Says Civil Servant

BY A. I GOLDBERG

Berchtesgaden, Germany, May hardt Herrgesell, chief of the cent. Nazi leader's secretarial staff, told me today.

been in Hitler's entourage for and continued cool with rain Hitler knew they would die in a ent quota and ration," he said bunker shelter under the Reichs- "Things look pretty dark. Washchancellery.

sell said, became dreamy and im- that no cane spirits which have day patient of suggestions that all de- been used for blending liquors Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, com-Thursday and Friday; little fense against the Americans be must go into industrial produc- manding the Atlantic fleet, told from the time of our entry into ulled back and hurled against tion." the Russians. Eva, he said, wept Aaron also said there had been some of the long-held secrets of we sank 126 U-boats, most of Roosevelts Called and wrote a long letter in which a 23,000 case reduction in whisky the "Battle of the Atlantic" that them far from our shore." she enclosed her favorite piece of sales last month. He attributed American craft had sunk one Japler's castle here. The letter and ging of loopholes by the new ra- just south of Iceland. the jewel have not been found.

Herrgesell, a precise civil servant and law student with a rank equivalent to that of a circuit judge in the United States and not merely a stenographer, told how 79 New York .. 77 Hitler and his aides held a series 59 of meetings April 20-22 during Paul Lewis, head of the Lewis lied shipping in the Atlantic. 93 which Hitler decided that he Bros. Circus which winters here, A giant 1600-ton German sub- man ear pickled in alcohol." 78 would stay in Berlin to meet said today the circus tour had marine carrying three German | The conference also revealed the president were invited to give in- greatly confused but finally took 51 convinced that Hitler was dead May 30 because of predictions of plans and equipment headed for lery officer of the baby flat top they attended with their father. 45 San Francisco 63 and that the death story had not cool, wet weather until then by a Japan surrendered Sunday in the Guadalcanal, who on June 4. Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 54 been staged nor a double used in professional meteorologist who is Atlantic ... 51 Washington . 86 | place of the fuehrer.



former senator from Washington, ese in the suburbs four days.

## FLUTTER CASE PROVES PUZZLE

Captain With Galloping Diaphragm Collapses On Ann Arbor Street

which it could go to work, an Am- machinery and the other remov- were baffled today by the strange hours to rain 3,500 tons of fire ments were flooded. case of a patient, claiming to be bombs on prime targets. the trusteeship ideas of the big per and zinc which may be used an army captain, whose diaphragm As the Superforts made their were submerged in eastern Ma- party's ranks to become one of was fluttering 200 times a minute. pre-dawn strike Thursday (Tok-

> Wearing an army captain's uni-European theater, he told hospital

As a result of action in another other revocations. They included: Pacific area ribbons. Army officers that the Okinawa campaign had Removal of the ban which pro- were asked to help determine the Hospital doctors said a similar Denver and San Francisco physi-

Revocation of controls on pro- cians in the April, 1938, issue of with the mysterious flutter had An all-nation general assembly ings with collapsible sections turned up for treatment in hospiwill fill the six remaining seats, which permit expansion when the tals all over the west and each time had given a different name and story of his life. One time, it lating manufacture of jacks, said, the victim claimed he was a "sea captain back from a voyage' electrically, hydraulically or by and another time a "trapper from the wilds of the north."

Dr. Albert C. Kerlikowske, assistant medical director of the hosoital, said that except for the diaphragm ailment, the man's condition was good.

## In Whisky Rations

Lansing, May 16 (A)-Prospects the present whisky ration in stand in line." Michigan, John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said today.

notified the state its whisky quota 16 (A)-Hitler's sweetheart, Eva had been cut. One of the largest Braun, virtually entered a sui- suppliers of whisky cut the quota cide pact with the fuehrer when two-thirds, or about 20,000 cases she elected to stay with him at a month, Aaron said, and another Berlin during its final siege, Ger- has cut the state about 25 per

slashed Michigan's supply be-The sharp-eyed aide who had tween one-fifth and one-seventh "We can't take many more of years, asserted that both Eva and these cuts and keep up our pres Hitler, resigned to his fate for holidays to permit manufacture of ines

#### Circus Held Back By Cold Forecast

an advisor for outdoor shows. | Admiral Ingram, revealed the

## **BOMBS RAINED ON NAGOYA BY** GIANT B-29S

ROARING OKINAWA BATTLE FRONT UNCHANGED

BY LEIF ERICKSON

Guam, Thursday, May 17. (A)-Marine patrols crossed Asato River estuary and entered Okinawa's capital city, Naha, today as fleet sign action action and capital city, Naha, today as fleet sign action actions action action actions action act Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported the island campaign had cost the lives of 3,781 American troops and total U. S. ground casualties of by two high Nazi party leaders 45 miles south of Berchtesgaden

Vern Haugland radioed from Oki- telligence officer who said, "This nawa that a patrol of the Sixth capture may be even more im- Distelmeyer." But when members Marine division entered the main portant than the surrender of of a U.S. counter intelligence CABINET PROSPECT — Judge Leathernecks had been battling part of Naha after bitter fighting. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, above, savagely counterattacking Japan-

sidered a likely candidate for 96th infantry division's 382nd regi-President Truman's Cabinet, with ment maneuvered slowly to within Washington reports putting him a few hundred yards of Shuri's city, key of the southern defense Lower Michigan Areas line, than the 77th infantry division, which was about one mile north of Shuri.

An estimated 34,000 Japanese oops remain on Okinawa, Haug-

BY RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor

Systematic destruction of Japan's key war industries was aging rain. pushed by the American Superfortress command today as more has rained on all but three days than 500 of the sky giants re- so far this month, truck and vic-Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16. (P)- turned to the great city of Na-University hospital authorities goya for the second time in 68 washout of small seedlings, Base-

> locked in deadly combat with fanatical die-hard Japanese forces. Fighting Uphill

The roaring battle front on area. Okinawa was practically unchanged as American doughboys and marines carried the fight to

closed in his communique today of 8.05 inches was recorded. cost 3,781 American lives through May 14. Japanese fatalities reached the staggering total of 46,505. The Nipponese also last 1.038 men captured

The American wounded totaled 7,004 and the missing 165. The Yanks registered only local gains on Okinawa where the fighting was uphill or through ugged terrain.

A dozen Japanese planes struck against the American fleet off

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Cigarette Supply May Get Better

New York, May 16. (A)-Cigartte manufacturers said today an mprovement in the civilian sup-

om the National Association of Association reported today. obacco Distributors: "The situa- The surgery, which rechantion will ease during the rest of nels the blood stream, apparently are poor for the continuance of 1945 but civilians still will have to is the first of its kind in medical

# Dr. Ley, Top Nazi Criminal, Caught In Hill Hideout

16 (A)-Dr. Robert Ley, 55-year- movement." old arch Nazi and the Reich's labor minister, was captured to- from fatigue and terror, the man German underground. He was identified beyond doubt

who also are American prisoners Associated Press Correspondent and by an American counter in-Goering because we have proved

# HARD ON CROPS

Under Water: Frost Loss Also Heavy

Detroit, May 16 (A)-Cloudy to partly cloudy was the best the weather man could predict for with his pictures in a Nazi party Lower Michigan tonight and tomorrow after another day of dam-

In the Detroit area, where it tory garden crops were hit by a

Any country, in Judi g he big WPB will not make a policy of and age as Millard Duckett, 68, on bloody Okinawa and in the Four families in the Mt. Clemens granting priority aid for printing was brought to the hospital after southern Philippines remained flooded area were evacuated this fternoon. The coast guard, Red Cross and police set up emergency headquarters in the Kibbie flats

> During the 13 rainy days this month, a total of 4.08 inches of precipitation has been recorded by the Detroit weather bureau. Ir Adm. Chester W. Nimitz dis- May, 1943, a record monthly total The Kalamazoo weather station

said a new 36-hour high of 3.5 inches had been set in that area. Generally heavy rainfall was reported throughout southern Michigan, northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and several states to the south. Farm lands in the Grand River

valley of the Ionia area were covered with water after the river came over its banks six to eight Clair county said the woman, Mrs. First War Loan weeks later than ordinarily. Farmers had prepared the land

The setback from floods follows upon crop losses already suffered Emmett.

#### BLUE BABIES SAVED

Chicago, May 16 (P)—Three latter to a hospital here. 'blue" babies, victims of heart by could be expected within two disease at birth, have been saved the chest, once in the side, and He announced these sales figby a new type of operation, the once in the hand, police said. The most bearish comment came Journal of the American Medical

history, the Journal said.

## Aaron said two distilleries had obtified the state its whisky quota ad been cut. One of the largest Submarines Made Raids In Atlantic

several days beforehand, Herrge- whisky and of cane spirits, and Atlantic came from the navy to- battle of the Atlantic against sub- and drove to the house of Adam

He said it was identified by 500.

flotsam which rose to the surface after its destruction. This was the first word that

a news conference in unfolding the war "we know definitely that

Including those sunk by the lewelry and sent it back to Hit- much of the reduction to the plug- anese submarine late last summer British fleet, he said, the total German U-boat losses exceeded

fident that U. S. Navy sinkings possible early meeting with Prime far exceeded the 126 with which Minister Churchill and Premier Nipponese undersea raiders had it was credited, but, he added with Stalin, called in Brig. Gen. Elliott landing strip at the municipal airoined-or attempted to join- a laugh, "in order for us to get Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger port in rain and fog was reported Jackson, Mich., May 16 (P)- German U-boats in harrassing Al- credit from these guys in Wash- for a conference today. ington we have to bring in a Ger-

indisputably that Ley is the mas Berchtasgaden, Germany, May termind behind the Werewolf Dull-eyed and sullen, perhaps

sion acting upon a tip from the their all-out effort for Hitler, first

s pajamas, he said he was "Dr. Ernst reached for a vial and tried to wallow its contents.

as by the American officer who Pacific. (NEA Photo.) had known him for 13 years. Ley was unable to produce

roster book, but still denied his eal identity. Then the younger Schwarz was brought into the room where Ley was slumped in a chair. Schwarz gasped, "Herr Doctor

Ley, among the most fanatical Hundreds of acres of farm land of all the Nazis, rose through the

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## SPOUSE SHOOTS WIFE 4 TIMES

Drives For Help After Attack

tal here today, and police uncov- charge. ered an astonishing story.

Sheriff Ferris E. Lucas of St. Alice Polate, told of being shot without apparent provocation by for seeding and some plantings. her estranged husband, Steve, 52, at her home three miles west of first billion dollars in the 7th War

> Despite her wounds Mrs. Polate, the sheriff said, drove her car two finance director, said "this is ap- to carry out the instructions of miles to the home of a neighbor proximately what we were expectand was accompanied by the ing at this stage of the drive but-

In the meanwhile, Sheriff Lucas said, Polate disappeared, but about 18 per cent of the indicially cast alarms, was arrested in De-

returned here tonight. Sheriff Lucas attributed this category account to Mrs. Polate: Her husband, from whom she

ed a pistol on her.

troit on a charge of assault with a .

She fell from one shot and as she lay on the floor Polate three times started to leave and each ime returned to fire at her again hile she pleaded with him to dest. He then fled, driving off in

been operating in the crecy which has surrounded the house door, went to her own car marines since the start of the war. Goodman, who took her into He told a news conference that town.

## In By Truman To Report On Big 3 Wet Asphalt Fools

Washington, May 16 (AP)-Presi-He said he was personally con- dent Truman, contemplating a

the son and daughter of the late 50 S. Ste. Marie 49 death. The secretary said he was been delayed two weeks until luftwaffe officers and aviation story of Captain Daniel V. Gal- formation on big three meetings off, apparently unhurt, after a They declined to talk about their | Heaton said the geese must have |



n overcoat, a green hat and rector of the U. S. Navy's Departhick-soled shoes, he was brought ment of Public Relations is Rear as an instrument for facilitating a a jeep to division headquarters Adml. Harold Blaine Miller, above, the surrender and disarmament of there his shoes were searched for of Newton, Ia. Admiral Miller, German forces and were acting Miller, who succeeds Rear Adml. At headquarters identification A. S. Merrill, served as Public was made by Frank Xaver Relations Officer on the staff of clear that there was no thought of Schwarz, treasurer of the Nazi Fleet Adml. Chester W. Nimitz, party, and his son, Franz, as well was decorated for service in the "Flensburg group" as a German government. So far as the Allies

# papers showing himself to be "Dr. Distelmeyer." He was confronted

Over 15,000 Lined Up are going to know it is military, For Their Releases From AEF

trong—with scores above the 85 ed that "we have no intention of ritical discharge points to their redit will head for the United istering Germany ourselves." States June 1, supreme headquar- how these statements fitted into ters announced today.

nen with combat experience, the Clay declared that all that is left group will include 12,000 from the 12th Army Group (U. S. First, Third and Ninth Armies), 3,000 from the Sixth Army group (U. S. first, Army and French First). Emmett Farm Woman, Seventh Army and French First), by President Roosevelt to handle and 500 from the Air Forces. Less the job, also declared that all will be officers.

Shipment of men over 42 has and punished. started already and it is expected Yale, Mich., May 16 (P) - Shot that by the end of June all 11,000 four times, a 31-year-old farm enlisted men over that age will oman made her way to a hospi- have been sent home for dis-

## Billion In Vault

Washington, May 16 (AP) - The Loan drive is in the vault.

Ted R. Gamble, national war tionary force." as in all the drives—the first bil-

To individuals, \$1,264,000,000 within a few hours, after broad- viduals' goal of \$7,000,000,000. In Series E bonds, \$1,021,000,000 Krosigk last week was wholly un--more than 25 per cent of the 3 authorized and was made before deadly weapon. Polate was being bond quota of \$4,000,000,000. This the Allies seized the radio station

No sales to corporations will be people. Murphy said there would announced until June 19. The be no repetition of such propahad been separated since last Fall, over-all quota of the drive is \$14,came to visit her this noon and in 000,000,000 The drive started Monthe course of a conversation turn- day and runs through June 30.

#### Restaurants Close; No Foods To Serve New York, May 16 (A) - Paul

Henkel, president of the Society of Resturateurs, said today 300 to 400 Mrs. Polate dragged herself to New York City restaurants would Washington, May 16 (A)-A U-boat's surrender today in line a bed and, after lying there for close June 1, theoretically for the ington says there will be no more discle are that Japanese submar- with a general lifting of the se- some time, arose and, locking the summer but actually "until the food situation improves." Henkel said restaurants faced a

> risis because of a scarcity of such modities as eggs and meats and that a shortage also had deeloped in non-rationed foods "There's nothing left to use," he

## Geese For Landing

Jackson, Mich., May 16 (A)-A crash landing" of about 80 Canadian geese on the wet asphalt today by Roy Heaton, airport The White House disclosed that manager.

Heaton said the birds appeared long run and much wing flapping. 45-minute conversation as they mistaken the landing strip for a

# **CONTROL WILL** END NAZIISM

#### DOENITZ ACTS ONLY AS STOP-GAP IN GOVERNMENT

Paris, May 16 (A)-A program of sweat and discipline under which Germany will have to earn her way back into the community of nations under strict military control was laid down by the Al-

The so-called German government of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was declared officially to be only a temporary stop-gap, while it fulfills a useful purpose

No Kid Gloves

recognizing Doenitz and his

are concerned. Count Ludwis exist" as Doenitz' foreign minister This was underscored by Lt Gen. Lucius D. Clay, General senhower's deputy for the occuation of Germany. "The Allied overnment of Germany is going o be military, and the Germans

declared Clay. War Makers Doomed

In London Prime Minister Churchill told commons that it Supreme Headquarters Allied was the Allied aim that "the Gerwas fluttering 200 times a minute.
The man, who gave his name and age as Millard Duckett, 68, and age as Millard Duckett, 68, brought to the hospital after was brought to the hospital after.

The man who gave his name on bloody Okinawa and in the southern Philippines remained the pre-dawn strike Thursday (TokComb county, mainly along the Hitler's most powerful lieutenants.

As Teader of the German labor of the German lab

Composed almost entirely of the pattern of the yet to be deter-

than two per cent of the total vestiges of Naziism would be destroyed; all war criminals caught

Propaganda Cut Off

In a formal announcement designed to set at rest any fears that the "Flensburg" group had received some sort of recognition. Allied headquarters said "Admiral Doenitz and certain

other selected Germans are being

used temuorarily to carry out du

ties in connection with the feeding, disarmament and medical care of German armed forces. "These German officers are fulcommanders of the Allied expedi-

Ambassador Robert Murphy political advisor to Eisenhower. amplified the statement with the pointed observation that Count Von Krosigk did not exist offi-He said that a broadcast by Vor

is included in the individuals' over which several of the Doenitz group had addressed the German

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## Today's News Highlights

VET HOSPITAL -- Government site inspector now making tour of U. P. Page 3. BOY SCOUTS - Red Buck

council meeting at Bark River this evening. Page 7. YOUTH CENTER - Veterans of Foreign Wars want recrea-

tional facilities for youngsters.

ANNIVERSARY - Founding of First Methodist church 75 years ago will be celebrated coming weekend. Page 8.

LIBERATED-S/Sgt. Francis T. Pepin located at German prison camp. Page 3. PLAY-Gladstone high school

senior class presents three-act

comedy tonight. Page 9.

farm loan features of bill at

court house in Manistique on Wednesday evening Page 9.

Grand Rapids 53 St. Louis

## Chatham to Hold Its Class Night **Exercises Tonight**

Chatham, Mich. - Rock River Township high school will hold its class night exercises and commencement exercises this week at Camp Shaw at the Chatham Ex-

Class Night exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 17 beginning at 8 o'clock in the boys

The program will be as follows:

Class Song-Class of '45; Gladys Bartel, accompanist.

Class President—Alice Johnson.

Class Flower and Motto-Armas Class Roster-Marion Bonner.

Class History - Gladys Karasti and Vida Heyhtya.

Who's Me-Jennie Jarvinen Song, La Golondrina - Margie Bartel and Gladys Bartel. Class Will-Gladys Bartel.

Class Prophecy-Clara Banchevich and Dorothy Nickel. Giftatory - Emily Knaus and Margie Bartel. Special Gifts-Alice Johnson.

Bartel, accompanist.

superintendent of schoo

at 8 o'clock in the boys' lounge to improve the quality of the herd. at Camp Shaw, which has been

Pledge to the Flag-Assembly. Class Song-Class of '45; Miss Gladys Bartel, accompanist. Salutatory - Miss Gladys Ka-

"Evening Prayer"-Choir.

Valedictory-Miss Vida Hoyht-

Commencement Address-Ralph Sheehan, Michigan State Police.

Presentation of Special Awards Boris Paajanen, principal of high school Presentation of Class - Boris

Presentation of Diplomas—Jacob

. Harsila, president of Board of

#### Wednesday Night Club

scores were made by Mrs. William gaden today. Kallio. A luncheon set was presented to Mrs. William MacNeil by the club members as a farewell gift. This is the final meeting of the club.

At Berchtesgaden, the Allies found and secured many valuable days ago. His wife and seven the club.

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children Carolyn and Loretta of The Allies have been almost obey orders. Ishpeming visited Sunday at the unbelievably successful in find-

Miss Edith Lammi and Mrs. Pat enter the party.

Miss Edith Lammi and Mrs. Pat
Bourke of Milford, Mich., arrived
Monday to visit at the home of
theis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt
Lammi. They will remain for the
Commonweapone to the series and addresses of
the party.

Just one example: We found
among the correspondence of an
important gauleiter a list of more
than 500 names and addresses of
people to whom the gauleiter.

Only three weeks before Germany surrendered, a formidable
wolf pack of U-boats was interstories are always the same—
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Miss Viola Jokinen attended the pect. Trenary high school junior and James Powers of Manage the most interesting State Crop Short; James Powers of Marquette finds we made was the full secret ransacted business in Chatham on of the robot bombs. According

Mrs. Larry Barber, accompanied of the robot bombs could never by Neime Johnson of Kiva, Viola
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Trenary made a business trip to

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take until three years after the
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Saginaw, Mich., May 16. (A)—
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Santos, Brazil, and Africa, Chile,
is scheduled for 1947. by Neime Johnson of Kiva, Viola be reconstructed by the Allies friends and relatives here Sunday.

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terms with due regard "to the con- would find them. However, this supply nearly half a million sugar tribution of members of the mine was of such a nature that consumers during the coming year. Orient it was so costly that only (world) organization towards the it would be flooded by water if maintenance of international peace not regularly pumped. The and security and towards the other purposes of the organization, more due to lack of electricity. and also to equitable geographical All this was known to one Nazi

(R-Mich.), the big five produced stroyed. Therefore, he decided another proposal that would an- to speak up to the Allied authoriswer some little nation demands ties, who saved the precious forfor a bigger voice in shaping the mulas in the nick of time.

course of the future world. tent the authority of the general spected quite a number of homes



SIGN OF BETTER HERDS — Gerald Stefl admires the sign on will come later—not now." the farm of his father, Joe Stefl at Cornell, which was among the Class Songs—Class of '45; Gladys first in the county to be erected yesterday in an Escanaba Chamber stepped into Germany to stay "in of Commerce-sponsored program to encourage dairy herd improve- all probability for a long time.

The signs were presented for the Chamber of Commerce yester- program he outlined for his zone School Diplomas—W. T. MacNeil, day at the state fair grounds in Escanaba by E. A. Wenner, county would apply as well to those of agricultural agent. The Daily Press photographer visited the Stefl | the Russians, British and French "Delta Swiss Farm" where the sign was erected near the dairy barn. He said the decision on the actual Commencement exercises will The signs give the name of the herd owner, or farm, and the infor-boundaries of the occupation zones be held Friday evening, May 18, mation that "a registered sire from a production tested herd" is used could be expected soon.

To qualify for one of the signs the dairy farmer must own a bull occupation of Germany," Clay redecorated in the class colors of whose record of ancestry shows 350 pounds of fat or more. Wenner minded the newsmen, "is whether blue and silver. The program is said there are now on record in the county 56 bulls with the required the four nations can stand togethrecord of ancestry to qualify. About 25 signs were given out yester- er to punish Germany. If they day at the fair grounds and others will be supplied to the farmers by cannot, what hope is there for the the county agent. Included among those who received a better herds | United Nations

Sulo Auer, Rock; Jules Van Damme and Phil Lippens, St. Nicholas; Ed Sealander, Perkins; Harold Woodard, Clayton Ford and Joseph Stefl of Cornell; John Marcella, Flat Rock; Omer Tanguay, Les-lie Haring, Bark River; John Moberg, Isabella; Henry Van Mill, Fred Clay said the food situation Holm and Walter Grandholm, Ensign; Peter Gardner and George Songs: "The Strife Is O'er"; Larson, Danforth, and Arthur Thompson of Cornell.

## Introduction of Speaker—Wm. Nazi Secrets Seized At Hitler's Hidout

BY CURT RIESS

pondent has just paid a short visit most of the German newspapers 1944, hunted down, attacked Dr. Joseph Dewey to what was generally considere the last fortress of Nazism. It fell mer home was near Tegernsee, Nazi submarine U-505 150 miles without any fight whatever.

Contrary to what I had ex-Mrs. George McIntyre and Miss pected, nobody seemed sorry for Odessa Carlson were hostesses to Hitler or despaired about the fall

Personals

Miss Neime Johnson of Kiva was found undestroyed, it may be deduced that the Nazis didn't rogant. Amann himself accordance der.'

Ishpeming visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helia Torma of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ppio of Forest Lake.

This seems the main Character the navy capture crew boarded teristic of all Nazis once they're caught. I witnessed today the capture of a General of S. S. in the said, the Atlantic fleet escorting the said, the Atlantic fleet escorting to the said to t

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bombs in the future.

rocess the Germans had de- administration. cording to the experts I talked to, time is past.' electing countries for two-year there wasn't a chance that we That amount, he added, would

scientist who couldn't bear to see Through Senator Vandenberg the fruit of so many years de-

Amann is Meek It would increase to some ex- This correspondent has also inassembly, the only branch of the of the Nazi leaders, all of which world organization in which the were secured by our troops, so countries would have that no documents, books, etc. much chance to discuss interna- can escape. One particularly in-I teresting house I inspected is that

of Max Amann, Nazi publisher, Berchtesgaden - This corres- one who together with Hitler stole and publishing houses. His sumlittle palace with every thinkable coast. convenience. His library was full

There is no pride books in libraries of prominent

Miss Neime Johnson of Kiva visited at the Larry Barber home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Ppio and children Carolyn and Loretta of Carolyn and Carolyn an

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio Sunday. Larry Barber transacted business in Traunik Monday evening. Mrs. Toivo Kallio and Mrs. Joseph Hill left last weekend for Deph Hill left last weekend for Deph Hill left last weekend for Deph Hill so the party lists can be reconstructed easily. The same goes for lists of sympathizers, some of Whom took the precaution not to whom took the precaution not to whom took the precaution of Germany. It is true tagting anything deased today the feature of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed in Capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed today the total capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed today the total capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed today the total capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The man, about 55 years old, was dressed today the total capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed in Dachau. The said, the Atlantic fleet escort. Ruffed grows the recent capture of a General of S. S. in Arms who for some time was stationed i

ammi. They will remain for the people to whom the gauleiter of everything the Nazis did. It carriers and destroyer escorts ever to operate in the midAtlantic.

## Farmers Urged To Grow More Beets

course, no bearing on the war today that Michigan would fall Washington for consultations, said Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ppio and any longer, but may help us to about 15 per cent short of the govthe Japanese submarine fleet is children of Marquette visited with devise counter weapons against ernment sugar beet goal unless "not enough to constitute an efwhomever may want to use robot farmers devote more acreage to fective menace" to our war effort the crop in the next few weeks.

> aportant find, was a collection still was 12,872 acres below the The 1940 census made the first of every chemical formula and 135,000 goal set by the War Food complete inventory of the educa rised or invented since 1933. "Since each acre represents lation of the United States.

> they were assembled in the ar-hives of the German Chemical sugar," he said, "the deficiency Society, "Deutsche Chemische will reach a grand total of 34,754, some 1,600,000 derive some in These archives 400 pounds if farmers do not make come from the sale of cottonseed were hidden in a mine and, ac- up the shortage before planting oil.

## **ALL-MILITARY CONTROL WILL** END NAZIISM

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Must Stand Together

General Clay, the main speaker at a long and detailed press conference mapping out the treatment in store for Germany, made it plain that his part of the occupation was going to be strictly military and strictly severe.

German civilian machinery will be established, he said, only on a very low civil service level, just sufficient to keep essential services functioning. The only industries being reestablished are those essential for relief problems and transport needed by the occupying forces.

Telling of his determination to crush Naziism and to turn over to any Allied government any Nazi wanted by that government as a war criminal, Clay said:

"Until that job is done and until it is done thoroughly, I hope you will not worry about the longer-range problem of regenerating the Germon people. That

He said American forces had It seemed likely that the realistic

"More important than just the

We will have to give and take and probably do lots of things that the people of the United Clay said the food situation in Germany was going to be a "very tight squeeze" this winter, but he declared the Allies would not bring food into the country until actual starvation conditions exist.

## Navy Reveals Jap Subs Made Atlantic Raids

(Continued from Page One)

boarded, and captured intact the about 30 miles from Munich, a west of the French West African

the Wednesday Night club Monday evening, May 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowser. Five hundred was played. High

Miss Marian Kniskern. Guest only a short time ago was the prize was won by Mrs. George world-shaking decithe fact that he had personal rely because the owner tried to hide dered, a U-boat was sunk off night, May 5, when returning to advanced to within eight miles of Marquette from a health conferMarguette from a health confer-

just two weeks before the surren-

Japanese who apparently had

for lists of sympathizers, some of whom took the precaution not to enter the party.

| Desired entirely incapable of doing anything drastic, let alone cruel, yet he is responsible for experts earlier had predicted and freezing temperatures. Only three weeks before Ger-

fore the collapse. They did manage to torpedo five merchantmen 1918. off the east coast in the last three weeks, all but two reaching

Another, and perhaps the most Schupp said sugar beet acreage or to redeployment in the Pacific.

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WHY OKINAWA GAINS ARE IN YARDSsection of the island. Fanatical Japs, holding out to used as pillbox. (NEA Photo.) the last man, must be exterminated as shown

above, where soldiers of the U.S. Tenth Army's You don't measure gains on Okinawa in miles; 27th Division stand outside a pillbox with rifles you get down to bitterly-contested yards, feet and ready. One of them prepares to toss in another inches. Reason is the intricate system of pillboxes grenade, after previous blast had blown out the and caves set up on every ridge in the southern Japs whose bodies lie before entrance to tomb

#### Large Airplane Tows Grasshopper

Fifth Air Force, Philippine Islands. (A)-What is believed to be the longest airplane tow on record was made recently when a C-47 transport towed a short-range, Cub-type plane almost all the way

The small plane used up ex- fled. actly two gallons of gas for the trip—one gallon when it landed attempted in order to get the fliers observed fires still burning small L-5 to the Philippines, in the northern sector where they where it was needed quickly. En- unloaded 3,500 tons of incendiaries gineering officers figured out that during daylight last Monday. disassembly, crating and assembly full tank of gas.

## Dies In Marquette

Marquette - Dr. Joseph C. effort. Dewey, 52, director of training The submarine was towed 2500 and placement at the Northern against Nagoya last March the Bof all the Nazi books, most of miles to the Bermuda naval oper-Michigan College of Education and 29s laid waste to 5.9 square miles Michigan College of Education and of the teeming metropolis. which were published by Amann ating base, and marked the first superintendent of the John D. of the teeming metropolis. Admiral Ingram noted that only a patient the past week. His death was caused by a cerebral hemor-MacNeil, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and left in the fact that this town Nazis are now torn out, evident
Miss. Marian Marian Resident Cuest only a short time ago was the left in the fact that this town Nazis are now torn out, evident
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Dewey Sherman, Spokane, Wash.

Destroyed By Cold Lansing, May 16. (A)—The state conservation department reported oday prospects for the upland bird hunting season next fall have been jeopardized by the recent three miles of the Nippon seaplane

Game Bird Broods

been declining since 1941 and ap- Sea and off the Netherlands Inparently reached the bottom of the dies cycle last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber and liss Viola Jokinen attended the list ago, is reflected in the fact that to be sus-This final outbreak, he said, the life companies now write undoubtedly was "the Nazis last nearly 20 per cent of total farm teria barrier and is being used fanatical attempt to panic us be- mortgages, compared with 8 to increasingly for keeping band-14 per cent in the years 1914 to ages, medical instruments and

#### BOMBS RAINED New Intangible Tax ON NAGOYA BY **GIANT B-29S**

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Arsenal District Hit

Thursday the B-29 bombardiers would require about 500 man dropped more than 1,000,000 sixhours, and would keep the plane pound fire bombs in a 16-square previous law is eliminated. out of action too long. Towing mile area hitherto untouched by solved the time problem, and de- Yank sky raiders. They aimed at livered the "grasshopper" to Leyte one of the largest aircraft assemall ready for action, including a bly plants in the world, a major arsenal factory district, giant industrial plants all engaged in war work, transportation and storage areas and hundreds of home industries devoted to Japan's war

In the first fire bomb smash

the Valencia air center. Japanese school districts. He leaves his wife, Wanda resistance was strong in the Del than primary districts, to operate

Naval Base Smashed American PT boats on Davao

naval base. They destroyed a half dozen Nippon torpedo boats and fuel and ammunition dumps. Guerrilla forces went into acion in northeast Luzon island,

harassing the Japanese in the Cagayan valley. American forces pushing up the east coast of Luzon were within for aged persons.

anchorage at Port Lampon. Dutch troops on Tarakan, just April 1, a month earlier than nor- off Borneo, landed on the southern tip of the island to support sion said they feared many broods the Australian and Dutch forces had been destroyed by the rain driving through the oil fields, American fliers from Philippine experts earlier had predicted an bases blasted targets on Formosa increase in the number of prairie and the East Indies and sank nine chickens and grouse, which had ships off Borneo, in the China

The Chinese high command said street fighting continued in River high school Friday evening at which their brother Leo will be graduated.

The greater relative contribution to operate in the midAtlantic.

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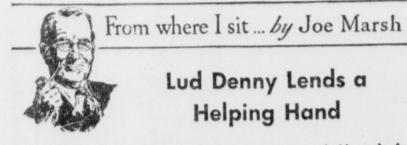
From where I sit, it's little

ship and mutual respect. Try

trading a helping hand for ice-

doesn't make life seem a little

Goe Marsh



## Lud Denny Lends a

**Helping Hand** 

cheese blintzes she'd made for Lud Denny got home early from Lud. And blintzes are Lud's fathe plant the other day, and vorite dish. found his missus in the middle of housecleaning, with the furthings like this that will help to niture moved around, and the ease our troubled lives todayplace a shambles. see us through difficulties-keep

Some men might have grumalive the spirit of good fellowbled about getting precious little time off, and finding their home upset. But not Lud. He cold beer and blintzes. See if it just took his coat off, and pitched in and helped.

And when he got the last curtain in place, and stepped down off the ladder, there was his missus with a tray of cold beer and

time and is designed to provide approximately \$6,500,000 for local The powerful incendiary strike government. ander its own power in a stop at on Nagoya carried the giant The bill reduces the rate of tax bonds. Peleliu Island, and another when bombers over prime targets in the on deposits from one-tenth of one Provide that third class schools it landed on Leyte. The tow was southern part of the city. The per cent to one twenty-fifth of one of less than 25,000 population and

> \$20 and the so-called "ceiling" of point members of boards of superthree-tenths of one per cent in the visors to boards of drain deter-The so-called "putt-putt" bill, which requires outboard motors to sion to sell certain lots to the city have "adequate" mufflers on in- of Port Huron. land waters was signed into law by the governor.

legislators from communities close ty school commissioners, to lakes and streams which have Permit the assessment of metalbeen popular with motor boat en- lic mineral rights separate from

were bills to: Permit boards of education op- weeks old. erating high schools to set up vet-

the full cost of educating crippled children in hospitals, which had been borne partly by resident Allow school districts, other

Direct the state treasurer to pay

recreational and instructional camps for youths, or to participate gulf smashed up a small Japanese in municipal camps. Require the state school for the deaf to pay for surgical and special medical treatment for patients

for which it would not otherwise

be available, and permit the ad-

mittance of persons over 21 years of age in certain instances. Exempt from the state use property sold to incorporated homes

Provide that state laws relative to transfer of property by will, intestacy or gift shall not affect the ownership or transfer of federal

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"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

#### Dr. Ley, Top Nazi Criminal, Caught In Hill Hideout

(Continued from Page One) front he controlled 95 per cent of all the gainfully employed persons

in the Reich, probably 25 to 30 million workers. He edited two newspapers, one of which has been described as 'the wildest, maddest anti-Semitic publication which ever made use

of the German language." He was involved in many acts of violence and frequently was imprisoned. But his efforts won him distinction in the party and in 1932 he became its organization leader for the entire country. He was made head of the labor front

In this capacity he wiped out all labor unions, brutally and ruthlessly. All union members except Jews were told they were automatically members of the new labor front and those who objected either were killed or thrown into concentration camps

Ley fought the Catholic church and led the Teutonic faith movement with which the Nazis sought to supplant Christianity

He created the Nazis' "Strength Through Joy" movement and lec-tured the "Many Children League" on the "natural, healthy phenomenon of illegitimacy

As a result of his constant haranguing he was said to have had, over a period of years, more influence on the German masses than Bill Becomes Law any oth himself. any other person except Hitler

Lansing, May 16. (A)-Governor It is estimated that while high-Kelly today signed into law the er education suffered a loss of administration's new intangible less than 1-10 of one per cent durfrom Biak to Leyte—some 1,300 Okinawa. Carrier and marine miles.

The small plane used up of the percent duration of the perce

per cent, eliminating a previous situated within territory forming a \$3,000 exemption of bank deposits. township district shall become part The individual taxpayer's de- of that district. duction is increased from \$10 to Permit probate judges to ap-

Allow the state bridge commis-

Give county superintendent of schools in counties over 250,000 The measure was demanded by population all the powers of coun-

surface rights if they are owned Also approved by the governor by separate persons, and forbid the sale of calves less than four

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## **VET HOSPITAL SURVEY BEGUN**

Site Inspector Making Tour Through Upper Peninsula

L. A. Warren, of Sheridan, Wyo., special site inspector for the Veterans Administration, arrived at Hermansville yesterday to begin a tour of the upper peninsula to inspect sites for the proposed U. P. veterans hospital.

Mr. Warren, a retired army major, spent the afternoon in Hermansville and then continued to Iron Mountain last evening.

MARY ANN MATEKEL

VALEDICTORIAN - Mary Ann

Matekel, daughter of Mr. Frank

Matekel of Trenary, is valedic-

torian of the class of 1945 of

Trenary High School. In her

freshman year she acted as sec-

retary for her class; in her junior

In 1809 Erasmus Wilson esti-

mated the number of hairs on the

Mother's Day Breakfast

Sunday, May 13th a Mother's

church parlors of the Methodist

gram was given by the children

and each child presented its

mother with a carnation corsage.

Albert Cauchon, Mrs. Nestor Ora-

va, Mrs. Claude English, Mrs.

Mother's Day Program

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At the evening services at the

Mothers attending the break-

human scalp at 100,000.

received medical aid.

It has not been indicated when Mr. Warren will visit the proposed site at Gladstone, which has been strongly recommended by upper peninsula Legion groups. The local committee reported that it has not yet received any information concerning Mr. Warren's expected visit to this area.

Congressman Frank Hook, of to meet Mr. Warren at Iron Mountain and to accompany him through the portion of the penin-sula embracing the Twelfth con-sula embracing the Twelfth con-

Club during her sophomore year, A number of upper peninsula and this year played one of the cities have been proposed as posleading parts in the senior play, sible sites for the veterans facil-"Smart Alec". Mary Ann plans to ity. It is understod that Mr. War- enter a nurses' training school in afternoon at the Anderson funeral ren will visit all proposed sites the fall. and to study them from an engineering standpoint.

#### Trenary

Trenary-Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller Sr. has turned to their Day breakfast was served in the logging camp at Humbolt, after spending several days at the home church, for the mothers of all of of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Sham- the Sunday school pupils. Before burger, the former Katherine the breakfast a Mother's day pro-Druckenmiller, at Muskegon, who has been suffering with pneumonia. Enroute to her home, Mrs. Druckenmiller visited her two other daughters, Alma and Helen fast were Mrs. Vance Davis, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Josephson spent last week at Walled Lake, William Hytinen, Mrs. Joel Orava, Michigan in the Lower Peninsula Mrs. Neil Hytinen, Mrs. Melvin visiting Mrs. Josephson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Suomi and family. They also visited at her relative to the state of the ited other relatives in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond

spent the week end at their cabin on Long Lake. Franklin Chaney, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaney is

patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Escanaba where he is suffering from head injuries received when fell from the back of his father's truck onto a gravel road. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams and daughter, of Big Bay, spent

the week end here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ted Minor of Gladstone, called on relatives and friends here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Muck and children
Jean and Jimmy, will leave Wed-

nesday evening for Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives for

Irvin Gilliland and C. R. Little were Gladstone callers on Thursday of last week, where Mr. Little



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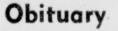
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LEE BRIAN MARRIER

The body of Lee Brian Marrier lay in state in the reposing room of the chapel at the Boyce funeral home starting at 7:30 o'clock last night. Funeral services will be at the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

BILLIE BEA BINK The body of Billie Bea Bink home soon will be removed from the Boyce until time for the funeral services oner in February, 1944. which will be held at 9 o'clock! church in Gladstone.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul will say the Mass of the Angels. Burial will be in the family lot at Lake- Gerald Cleary, Grover Gosnell, view cemetery in Escanaba.

ERNEST B. FOSTERLING Congressman Frank Hook, of the Twelfth district, was expected the Twelfth district, was expected this year, her senior year, she was Fosterling will be held at the Allo vice president. She was a member funeral home at 2 o'clock this aftof the high school glee club dur- ernoon. The Rev. James G. Ward

GROVER JENSEN

home, with Rev. Gustav Lund of-

Mrs. L. Olson sang two songs, Saviour, Pilot Me." She was accompanied by Miss Myrtle Young. Pallbearers were John Gustafson, Roy O'Brien, Dan O'Donald, M. Lawrence, Art Nelson and

Emery Snyder. Military services were conducted by the local American Legion post. William Miron and C. T. Weir Konkel will be held this afternoon were color bearers and color at 2 o'clock at the Anderson guards were Harry Compher and funeral home and at 2:30 o'clock Cliff Vadnais. The firing squad at the Salem Lutheran church in consisted of Conrad Paulson, Al- Bark River. Rev. Emery Pokrant fred Provencher, Clinton Groos, will officiate and burial will be

## Francis T. Pepin, Prisoner Since Feb, 1944, Is Liberated

conducted by the Rev. Gustav was liberated from a German Lund, of the Bethany Lutheran prison camp on May 12, according developments. to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin, 826 Matt Patterson, who from the sibility that if the smelt again the relation of the two species, the rela church at 2 o'clock this afternoon to word received by his parents, North 19th street, yesterday.

The message, which came he was well and would be coming

Staff Sgt. Pepin went overseas funeral home to the home of the in November, 1943, and was servchild's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Bink, ing as second engineer on a B-24 of Kipling, at 10 o'clock this Liberator when he was forced norning, and will lie in state there down in France and taken pris-

At one time, he was a prisoner tomorrow morning in All Saints | in Stalag Luft 4, but had been moved when he was liberated.

> Chester Borden, Wiliam Perror and Elmer Olson. Archie Wood was chaplain and Mac Danielson was bugler.

Out-of-town persons who attended included the following: Mr and Mrs. Thurston Johnson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jensen. Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. R. Spalding and Ruth Spalding, Gar-Funeral services for Grover den; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Naegel Jensen were conducted yesterday and Pfc. Conrad Naegel, William E. Naegel, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs Emil Dittrich, Doris and Nancy Dittrich, Ford River; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Ralph, Jr., Charles "God Understands" and "Jesus, and Darlene Johnson, Detroit; Mr and Mrs. Simon Johnson, Mrs. Ebbe Johnson and Harding Johnson, Channing. Interment was in Lakeview

ALBERT KONKEL

Funeral services for Albert Raymond Charbs, Henry Koehler, in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.



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THE TAX ROLL OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA WILL BE OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION FROM MAY 15th TO JUNE 1ST. TO GIVE TAXPAYERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DETERMINE THEIR APPROXIMATE 1945 ASSESSED VALUATION. CALL AT THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE OR PHONE 1866 FOR THIS INFORMATION.

If you think an error has been made on your property assessment, call for a complaint form at the City Assessor's office, fill it out completely, showing a sketch of your house with dimensions, and file at the Assessor's office by June 1, 1945. This will then be acted upon at the Board of Review meeting which begins June 4, 1945, at which meeting the appraisal engineer will be present. Every property owner is urged to inform himself in regard to his property assessment before this meeting. When you call to inquire about your assessment, please give your lot and block number.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 12-1 p. m. to 5. Monday thru Friday.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Assessor City Clerk's Office Wisconsin Expert Says Silvery Smelt Is Making Comeback fishermen.

Madison, Wis.—The smelt are coming back in Green bay. That is the considered judgment of state conservation department Staff Sgt. Francis T. Pepin, 22, experts employed to keep tab on Wisconsin commercial fisheries of northeastern Wisconsin.

through the Red Cross, stated that ed members of the Wisconsin con- more valuable species of fish. servation commission that in-

creasing numbers of the little fish which disappeared completely and mysteriously several years ago are herring supply in Green Bay now being observed and taken by waters

May Threaten the Herring perts and commissioners on the when the smelt has been almost potential effect of a smelt revival wholly absent from the bay, the on the restored herring fisheries herring appear to have increased

They speculated upon the posstation watches fisheries matters threaten the herring, which is but speculated that the smelt closely for the department, advis- from the commercial standpoint a when too numerous crowd out the for food and other factors. Some

Have Little Information Fisheries men recalled that the

dropped precipitately about the time the smelt appeared some years ago, and they com-His report brought on an in- mented on the circumstance that at the Gladstone high school liormal discussion of fisheries ex- during the last two or three years. in numbers.

#### MEA Meeting Will Be Held Friday

The annual meeting of the Delta county MEA district will be held brary Friday evening, May 18, Leo Godin, president, has an-

Thomas Northey, MEA field agent, of Negaunee, will speak on They conceded that there is lit- the subject, "What the MEA

herring because of the competition research on the situation has





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#### Loading Up for Japs

war against the Japanese. The end of the only few persons.

tinent and that new equipment for the had them long before the war. Pacific theater would be sent from the arsenals in the United States. That those reports, unfounded in logic, were false is a source of considerable satisfaction.

In addition to the supplies available in Europe, the Pacific war front will be fortified with the most modern weapons being developed in American war plants today. They include, for instance, the new U. S. General Pershing tank, a war weapon that unfortunately was not available for use against the Germans whose Tiger tanks admittedly were superior to our own. They include also the B-32 bomber, now n heavy production but not yet reported in combat. The effectiveness of these weapons, and the spurt in war supplies to the Pacific, should prove enormously beneficial in shortening the length of the war against the Japanese, and more important, in saving the lives of American service-

Still another encouraging factor in the progress of the war against the Japanese is the success of the Chinese troops batin force on the Chinese mainland.

#### OWI Had Wrong Slant

from circulating in Germany for an in- their religion. They lived it. definite period during the military occupation. His explanation was that the German people might get the wrong impresion from the reading of controversial articles in the publications. They might tihnk that there was a lack of unity buttered on the Victory side. among the American people and between the United States and the other Allied na-

In other words, the Office of War Information and certain military authorities were to determine just what the German Gracie Allen people would be allowed to read. Of course, it was the same kind of policy that they were accustomed to under a decade of Hitler rule, but it is obvious that it is My goodness, pretty soon we may have houses, one full of Rhode Island Reds, the fund.

expression of opinion in America.

#### Fatalities Mount

cidents in Escanaba and Kipling.

on the streets and highways in this mod- George is along. ern motor age. The main highway through Kipling has a record of a considerable number of accidents over a period of years. The community's school is located on the highway, and because of the absence of sidewalks the well-traveled road is used by many pedestrians. "Drive carefully" should be the watchword for every motorist who passes through Kipling.

## Rail Safety Increases

THE annual report of the Interstate PEER-ik. esting figures on the safety record of the of ancient Greece. In 281 B. C., Pyrrhus business, is from rush and hustle. railroads. Most surprising to many non- sent his army of 25,000 men, including American slang is especially rich in dent of the Rotary club, read Ol- the teacher, who he wangled into cured. railroaders is the fact that in each of the value of the years following 1940, the passenger cas- mans at Herclea. He won a complete vic- swell and elegant; "grandificent" from was a joint meeting) chuckled and was playing from memory — he as the "Comedy Commando," was 1940. In other words, rising casualties did over the Romans and we are utterly un- yell and elocution, etc. not keep up with rising number of pas- done."

With respect to the experience in this manteau words"? Commission: "It appears that for each other words, as "brunch" from breakfast portemanteau, "an officer who carries the listed in his verse) couldn't crack. companiment may not be faultless . . . Two football players were bombs on the Nips. The batter that will class of person the fatalities were much and lunch, "smog" from smoke and fog. mantle of the king."

The Escanaba Daily Press notable progress was made in reducing World Events prior to our entry into the present war, sulting in casualties to passengers and Analyzed employes.

The Commission added that wartime restrictions upon the use of materials as well as manpower shortage, are "seriously interfering with improvement programs and with the installation of railroad safety derices and systems on additional mileage."

the local news published therein.

The great increase in railroad safety may be taken as an accurate measure of general reilroad.

general railroad progress. About the only thing that apparently remains unchanged is the whistle.

#### Lake Superior Highway

REPRESENTATIVES of Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota met at Port Arthur, Ont., on Monday to map plans for the completion of the scenic done so much to bring victory in Europe. highway around Lake Superior after the But the goal of TVA has never been

project for it would mean those making a ramifies out so far no one can calculate trip on the scenic route on the south shore what its ultimate effect will be. THE movement of tremendous quantities of the lake would traverse through this of war material from Europe to the region. On the northern shore the high-Pacific war theater will be an important way would be built through a wilderness is not just the generation of electric powfactor in speeding up the progress of the area in Ontario that has been visited by er, which TVA has done in abundance.

500,000 tons of supplies there that are found to finish the around Lake Superior and down the Tennessee and its tribuvitally needed in the Pacific, and the de- road, but we should not forget there is taries. Nor is it merely soil conservation. cision to transfer that equipment directly still much highway construction that needs All of these things are part of TVA to the Far East is encouraging evidence of to be done in the Upper Peninsula. Good But as you hear them talk it down here. the determination to speed the day of vic- highways are the primary requisite for it is more than this. It is the growth of tory on the last remaining war front. the development of the tourist business, a region. It is the growth of people and There had been rumors that much of the Gravel roads no longer suffice. We need the growth of the soil they live on. So equipment remaining in Europe at the end the best-high grade, wide concrete pave- many things go into it that | can't be of fighting there would be left on the con- ments. The Upper Peninsula should have weighed.

#### Other Editorial Comments

NIEMOELLER (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

emerged unscathed from eight years in a Commonwealth have come many officials never been bent to Nazi power. Gener- housing, on power, on reforestation, on

false idealisms are worthless Nazism has plan similar developments in the other been tried. Bolshevism is too much like Americas. Nazism to have a much better chance. here is no place for it, either, among our disillusioned people. All the old idealisms foreign policy. It is part of our strength have failed us. There is only one way in part of our attraction for the rest of the the future. At least there will be a trial world. Foreign visitors are impressed by chow. Capture of these ports would make chow and wender of these ports would make possible an early entry of American troops. this moment."

papers and magazines would be banned fathers because they did more than preach opments.

In Germany it's all over but the shouting changes that have come. -in Japan, but the shooting!

A toast to the Allied forces in Europe-

ble order of 7th War Loan Bonds!

impossible to reeducate these people along the lines of democracy by merely giving the lines of Nazi medicine.

Thinking of this Ollie wrote the following verse, which was presented at the Monday Rotary club ture was planted to Lespedeza, she said.

I asked her how much help had been turned from three years of miles.

Thinking of this Ollie wrote the following verse, which was presented at the Monday Rotary club meeting at the Delta hotel: the lines of democracy by merely giving both roll and fly. The department of la- ture was planted to Lespedeza, she said.

Announcement of the OWI news suppression policy for Germany was quickly have wings then, too. How are they gomuch, she said. Of course, the TVA I've played for all your birthdays tion as reporter with the Escanaba fore the release date is reminifollowed by loud criticism in this country, ing to stop you up there in the sky? What phosphate fertilizer they had been able When you brought around YOUR Daily Press. It is a good thing that we still enjoy free will they say-"pull over to the next to buy at cost of transportation. cloud?" And think of the problems a girl "But the county agent, he came and But last year at MY birthday will have who goes for a ride with a fel- showed us how," she said. "And I guess I got it in the neck. low. She'll have to take a parachute if he hadn't, we'd just be jumping up and along with her "mad money."

creased this week with the deaths of tronics post-war autos will have stop-and- principles. No do-gooders go around tell- Not one of you would sing. two small children who were victims of ac- go signals right in the car itself. Also a ing people how to behave. TVA provides gadget that makes a shrill noise to tell you the facilities, the research, the guidance So THIS year, just to fool you, The tragedies again should serve to re- when to stop. But I won't need any of which can be drawn upon by the people And Charley much me ab mind us all that danger is always present those things when I'm driving; not when of the region.

## Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN? victory"?

ruinous cost. Pyrrhic is pronounced: gallop and triumph.

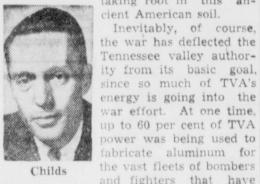
ualties, both fatal and non-fatal, averaged tory, but his losses were so great that he grand and magnificient; "gabacious" from laughed.

ures are doubly interesting. Says the coined by combining parts of two or more that portmanteau is from the French other physical imperfections (as ing starts. When it's sung the ac-

greater in World War I than in World War I than in World Lewis Carroll invented the term to de- For a free copy of pamphlet on FRENCH Ollie's fractured femur was a sub- No, the state of a man's dispo- actor, is he?" they muttered pancake Japan. War II, the total for all classes (employes, scribe the blend-words in his famous Jab- CONVERSATION, with all words pro- ject for rejoicing, but when a man sition and his outlook on life are "There's only one way to cure passengers, etc.) being 10,087 in 1917 and betweeky poem in Through the Looking nounced in easy phonetics, send a stamped with 5.337 in 1942 Glass. Many of the Jabbary words with him. 9,286 in 1918, compared with 5,337 in 1942 Glass. Many of the Jabberwocky words, (3c, self-addressed envelope to Frank and 5,051 in 1943. In the two decades originally nonsense, are now good usage: Colby, in care of this paper.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Norris, Tennessee-In a world so full of war and destruction, it is good to come here to the heart of the Tennessee valley where a great creative project—a great creative idea—is growing and developing, taking root in this ancient American soil.



up to 60 per cent of TVA lower was being used to abricate aluminum for the vast fleets of bombers

and fighters that have lost sight of. You can see progress wher-Upper Peninsula is interested in the ever you look; the kind of progress that

It's hard to put the TVA into words. It It is not alone flood control and the European war resulted in a backlog of 5,- It is to be hoped that means will be strings of barges that you see moving up

Not America alone, but the whole world is discovering the meaning of TVA. In recent years a constant procession of visitors has come to the Tennessee valley from every part of the globe. Many of the delegates to the San Francisco Conference have inquired about the possibility of stopping here before they return to their respective homes.

The Chinese, in particular, have come Perhaps the most heroic figure in Ger- to TVA to study every phase of the projoncentration camp but whose neck had who take back columinous reports on ously and confidently the great church- soil conservation. The Latin-American Republics have all sent representatives at "I believe that the future will be a great one time or another and, in some inone in that our people now know that all stances, they have hired TVA experts to

The Nazi did all hey could to stille what impressed he more than would bring a long-drawn session ress, were married here today to Jesse Jones, Sam Rayburn, will gold bars are not stamped with the name with the little blue devils of un-OWI Had Wrong Slant

Christianity. They recognized it as their anything else, in a brief tour of the value devils of unsuper states. The ability to see the best man, and his wife, Natalie has made it clear there will be no have lived and never retreated and nev has made it clear there will be no rigid censorship of news in Germany as who suffered great physical and mental the steers in Texas were one big steer, for several generations on Hilly land that was recently announced by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

Talmadge Keaton, was matron of who never retreated and never retreated, phases of IVA. The visite of even the unpleas-ant experience is worth its weight in gold. Ollie has more of this gold. Ollie has more of this gold than the army is guarding at director of the Office of War Information.

Talmadge Keaton, was matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Valind Sr. of Gladstone will celebrate the foundation of Gladstone will celebrate the foundation.

To the could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, his hind Mr. Davis had stated that Allied news- tect, have strengthened the faith of their Dam, one of the chief TVA power devel- Fort Knox.

The community had been desperately

Let's make the order of the day a dou- there is livestock on the land-cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie ning.

just won a state prize for highest profit These checks presented by mem- crashed into the railing of the he is working on a new, massive, With pride she showed us her two big hen houses, one full of Rhode Island Reds, the other of White Leghorns. The small pas-

Announcement of the OWI news sup- Of course, the traffic cops will have to brought in from the outside. Well, not meeting at the Delta hotel:

down in one place like we was before."

DELTA county's traffic toll was in
And I've just read that through elec
This illustrated one of TVA's cardinal But I played alone and listened-

The men who work at first hand with the people of the valley are almost all Of course I wear bi-focals, themselves valley people. W. M. Landess, Gall bladder have I none, the agricultural consultant, with his warm Tonsils long since taken out, insight into human beings and the land False teeth-yes, every one. they till, is a good example. This is not government by handout. It is govern- Appendix amputated, ment by partnership.

Q. What kind of victory is a 'Pyrrhic "chortle" from chuckle and snort; "bur- So you don't have to sing today ble" from bubble and gurgle; "slithy" And I won't have to listen, A. A Pyrrhic victory is one gained at from slimey and lithe; "galumph" from 'Cause to sing you all need mu-

Commerce Commission contains inter- Pyrrhus was king of Epirus, a country scatter and hurry; "rustle," as to rustle up

## He Makes a Solitude, and Calls It---Peace-Byron



10 Years Ago-1935

Pasadena, Calif.-Roscoe (Fat-

## Good Morning!

- By The Bugler -

LIVING PHILOSOPHY - O. V. 'Ollie" Thatcher, Escanaba insurance man, would probably be the by the senate more than a week first to deny that he has a philoso-phy for living. But his friends are House today to meet a veto which



hat few people en's clubs of the Upper Peninsula. have discovered it. Briefly, it is Gladstone has been elected editorthe belief that in-chief of the Albion Pleiad at ife is an enjoy- Albion college. should be hired as highway engineer by the Ollie Schoolcraft county road commis does it by being sion for a three-month trial to re-Dunathan serious when place Robert Lee, announced he

check.

I sat down at the noise box To hear your voices sing,

And, Charley, mark me absent For I'm an awful wreck.

One pelvis ain't so hot, And now with right leg broken The left is all I've got.

"Scurry" is a blend-word formed from And your piano player's missin'

Of course no one believes that but it is vigorous.

fewer per billion passenger miles than in sadly declared: "One more such victory gabby and loquacious; "yellocution" from To hear them you'd think they couldn't read a note! enjoyed Ollie's broken leg almost day, he says. However it does the troop transport "Arcadia," done."

Q. What is meant by the term "port- cause a type of telescope valise was called the horses, instead of the bookies, can go portmanteau, thus suggesting a telescoped ing in spirit anyway, and that sometimes amused to hear Paul der, Col. Louis Protzman, knew around in circles. war as contrasted to the last war, the figures are doubly interesting. Says the coined by combining parts of two or more that portmanteau, it is suggesting a telescoped word. It is interesting to note, however, spirit that even a broken leg and for a few seconds before the meet-

> There was singing even though of his mind. Ollie wasn't there to rattle the

dren in tubs on their heads.

for a hospital in Los Angeles.

the birthday check givers.

-Clint Dunathan. him onstage. Webb was cured.

#### INTO THE PAST The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons-

Washington - The inflationary \$2,200,000,000 Patman bonus bill held captive since it was passed Mrs. G. W. Mill and Mrs. E. J. were waiting in the outer office, Gladstone-George Mathison of Manistique - William Doell,

there is livestock on the land—cattle and chickens.

25 Years Ago—1920
Chickens.

26, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, about 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett of Rapid River, was killed Sunday morning when his roadster turning in his "birthday check."

E. Robinson family, Mrs. Robinson had E. Robinson family, Mrs. Robinson family, mrs. Compared to Baruch with outward cordiality, presented by memerate to Baruch with outward cordiality, presented by Baruch with outward cordiality.

prizes at a benefit dance given and agreed not to transmit the war with Germany. story until the following day. The Malayan flying snake does James Mills of the A. P. then -VANDENBERG'S "CHINAMAN"not fly. It flattens its body and bribed the Danish manager of the

ivories. Fred Johnson of the Kisongs at the opening of the meeting, and played "Happy Birthday" with one-finger technique for the birthday check givers.

er-engraver. Two hours before he died he opened his eyes and saw his wife standing beside him. "You look fine," she assured the "They don't have a Chippeman's charter." with a right good will and not too "You look wonderful," wonderful,"

an enlisted man who served over- so's," exploded Knox in reply. asked to help him. "So he's an liver bile. They are the product bed, took him to the ship's thea-

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Col. R. S. Allen now on active service.)

A quiet move is under way to get France's Ex-Premier Edouard Herriot invited unofficially to the U.S. A., perhaps by Harvard, to cement relations with France, sagging as a result of De Gaulle-State Department bungling. Before France

fell, Roosevelt proposed that 100 French leaders come to England or the U. S. A. to lead France from the outside, but Herriot refused. He said the leaders of France should stay and suffer with their people; also that the men who would lead France after the war would be

those who suffered privation in France during the war. A lot of people are not at all happy about having French Collaborationist Premier Laval brought to trial. He has a strong box in a Madrid bank containing correspondence with various people, including the British, which won't look good if made public in court . . . Marshal Petain is in the same boat. He even has a signed treaty with Churchill . . . Some day the real reason why Mussolini was shot instead of being brought to trial will leak

out. He also had some papers . . . If Hermann Goering really goes to trial, the true story of the mysterious Rudolph Hess flight to Scotland finally will be told. Some people are not too anxious to have Goering stand trial publicly.

#### -NEW JERSEY JUSTICE-

New Jersey's Attorney General Van Riper, though let off by one jury, still faces a charge of check kiting, plus another on income tax evasion . . . when Chief Justice Stone of the supreme court was U. S. attorney general under Coolidge he fired NEW YORK-Wednesday after- Van Riper from the justice department. Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of but Senator Walter Edge did his best to Tuskegee; Dr. Thomas E. Jones, have him reinstated. Today Edge, now president of Fiske University, and Arnold Cohan, of the United Nemany today is Pastor Niemaeller who ect. From England and from the British gro College Fund whose money- protect Van Riper . . . The parole board certain he does have, and that it is President Roosevelt flatly promaising drive is being headed by is split two-to-one against letting Louisi-Tom Morgan, came to the White ana's Ex-Governor Dick Leche out of jail. is a simple MacMartin returned from Mar- House for an appointment with The one member who wants to let him for anyone to quette where they attended the President Truman. They were to out is T. Webber Wilson from the neigh-In fact eighteenth annual convention of receive the President's endorse- boring state of Mississippi. But Edward is so elemental the Michigan Federation of Wom- ment of the Fund . . . While they Reidy and Arthur Wood are opposed.

Henry Wallace emerged from the Jonathan Daniels, retiring White House President's office. Then the door press chief, was offered by Truman the opened and President Truman job of rural electrification administrator. stuck his head out. "Well," he He turned it down to go with the Mac-asked, surveying the roomful of Millan Publishing Company . . . If General visitors, "who's the next custom- William O'Dwyer doesn't run for mayor of New York, Warner Brothers have of-JOHN GUNTHER, whose fered him a top spot in their company. Troubled Midnight" may be ac- Liberty correspondent Burnet Hershey quired as a starring vehicle for Returning from the war zone, reports that Ginger Rogers—she would like to various Allied groups already have begun in cooperation with the people of a region. lie's association with others. He ty) Arbuckle, former film comeWhat impressed me more than almost smiles at events which to many diap and Dovis Doors film out. The Nazi did all hey could to stifle What impressed me more than almost to Jesse Jones, Sam Rayburn, Will to Jesse Jones, Will to Jesse Jones, Will to Jesse Jones, Will to Jess

#### -BARNEY BARUCH'S DREAM-

60th anniversary of their mar-riage, which occurred May 17, hole in the moon with his horns dent Truman an up-in-the-clouds propo-IN APPLICATION—The other 1865. The observance will take while he brushed off the mist of sal to reduce the cabinet to the state, war, poor. It is still poor. But you can see the day Ollie had what others would place at the home of their son, J. the Aurora Borealis with his tail." navy and treasury departments, plus three consider the misfortune to break C. Valind, 605 Stephenson avenue. DOUGLAS FREEMAN, the other posts not now of cabinet status— There are truck gardens. Soil-enrichis home. Such an experience daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Robert F. Lee and author of Robert F. Le ing crops are planted to check erosion and the prolonged drain on soil fertility that resulted from year after year of the oneof Robert E. Lee and author of Administrator and Barney Baruch, himcrop-for-cash system. More important, to Monday, Rotary club meeting there is livestock on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. An ardent Rotarian, Ollie on the land—cattle and day. salutes the statue of Robert E. Lee cabinet . . . President Truman listened

Thinking of this Ollie wrote the Crystal Falls, is visiting here with 1952," replied the biographer, "on Affairs Committee, he snaps at them: "Talk fast, talk fast." . . . Far-sighted THE CONTROVERSY caused General Fred Osborn, chief of the army's turned from three years of milithe A. P.'s Ed Kennedy in breaktary service, has accepted a posiing the Reims surrender story berangements for opening a university in scent of the Rickett Concession in- Paris where American soldiers can study cident in Ethiopia. Rickett had until they are shipped home . . . although On the Oshima islands, near obtained a concession to exploit Portugal broke off relations with Ger-Tokyo, women carry their chil- Ethiopia's oil and mineral re- many just before V-E day, she refused to sources because Haile Selassie felt cooperate with the Allies on the day fol-Free operations were offered as prizes at a benefit dance given for a hospital in Los Angeles.

that, with American interest lowing her break with department asked Portugal to "block all department asked Portugal to "block all German and other enemy accounts and safe deposit boxes." The Portuguese rethat, with American interests lowing her break when the U.S. state At the time of her death, Queen dis Ababa were called in to wit- safe deposit boxes." The Portuguese re-Elizabeth had 3000 dresses in her ness the signing of the concession, fused, declaring such action would mean

glides from one tree to another.

radio station in Addis Ababa to transmit the story. The A. P.'s sincerely and energetically at being a penalty was a 24-hour suspension. statesman and bringing good-will to the THIS IS THE story told in Allies. But he's not doing so well with wanis club took over for the club France of Forain, the noted paint- the Chinese. The other day, Vandenberg

artist. Then his son arrived and "They don't have a Chinaman's NOT THE LIVER—Incidentally, said: "You look splendid, fath-chance," was his reply. Four Chinese Ollie plays the piano as he lives, er." His maid came and said: newsmen present were furious, said noth-

much attention to formalities. Then his doctor entered and NOTE-The late Secretary of the Navy And your piano player's missin'. He tells how he studied the piano in his youth and progressed amazingly, the pride of his family and ingly, the pride of his family and ingly in the pride of his family and include the prior that the pride of his family and include the prior that the prior that

The less the miners dig for coal this tre crowded with GIs, and placed summer the deeper we'll have to dog next

## **VFW PROPOSES** YOUTH CENTER

#### Cooperation Of Other Groups Sought To Discuss Plans

The Escanaba post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in meeting Flint, was able to be present to Tuesday night proposed a renewed effort be made to establish a center for youth in Escanaba, and Alfred LaVallee and Miss Fay will seek to interest other local Deloria. organizations in supporting the

Jacob A. Bink, commander of the VFW post, yesterday said that the VFW voted to contribute \$25 toward the initial establishment of such a youth center. The members indicated they favored a program to interest other organizations and that if sufficient interest is shown a meeting would be held Janes of Cooks, Sunday. tions and that if sufficient interest for further discussion of the pro-

tions interested in co-sponsoring and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's the proposed youth center have Harbor. been requested by Commander committee of one or more per- Aristide Thibault, Sunday sons, who would meet with other representatives for further consideration of the project.

Commander Bink said that considerable study has been made of youth centers in other parts of the country to obtain information on how they are organized and oper-

One such study recommends that young people pay an annual one dollar membership fee. They day night are issued a membership card and in the youth center activities. Mis- spent the week end with their behavior, however, ends their membership privilege.

The information which Commander Bink has obtained on the Mrs. Edward Joque and Mrs. Leoperation of youth centers would loy Winter spent Saturday in Esbe submitted to an interested canaba. group, he said. Other organizations in Escanaba have in the past and family of Iron Mountain visexpressed interest in the youth ited at the John LaCost home Mary's hospital. The older daughcenter project.

#### Cohodas Employes Are Placed Under

Ishpeming—Forty employes and Manistique visited friends here tance. The fire truck was taken branch managers of the Ishpem- and at Fayette Monday. ing, Escanaba, Iron River and Iron Mrs. Percy Cameron of Chicago Mountain units of Cohodas Broth- spent the week end with Mrs. ers Co., were guests of the man- Clara Potvin. agement in the Mather Inn at a dinner at which they received dred visited with relatives in their copies of contracts by which Manistique Monday. they become part of the employes' pension trust set up by the com-The employes do not con-

The meeting here was one of a m. series of six being held by the organization to acquaint its employes | Saturday. with provisions of the trust, to ex- Communion at 7 a. m. and Mass lain the difference between the at 10:30 a m nsurance and retirement annuity provisions of the plan and the various options that rest with the employe in determining how he can use to best advantage the money accruing to him at various stages that which took place in Racine in the trust.

S. M. Cohodas, president, speak- cerpt from a paper of that city ing to the employes and branch | reads: managers, expressed his pleasure and that of his brothers in being ed a medical discharge from the able to develop the trust plan. "It Army last October after serving a represents," he said, "months of year and 11 months overseas in research to find the plan best fit- the South Pacific, claimed a bride, ted to the needs of our employes Elizabeth Morin, daughter of Mr. and the resources of our organiza- and Mrs. David Morin of Garden,

The plan is designed to build at St. Rose church. a financial estate for eligible em-

by disability or death. "Business must be profitable to ated with roses and palms. be successful and it must be successful to survive. On this phil
"A white flowered crown held the bride's fingertip veil, and she time will be made for attending osophy the company believes a held against her white brocaded summer camp and the June campwho help assure its success."

#### 11 File Petitions For Naturalization

Norris Nuss, naturalization examiner of Sault Ste. Marie, yesterday received t'e petitions of 11 Delta county residents seeking naturalization. The hearing was held at the court house. Final hearing on the petitions will be held July 9.

Filing petitions yesterday were: Edmond Joseph Frappier, Bror Skoog, Annie Skoog, Frank Makepaa, Dora Butch, Julius Hovila, Bedine Nygaard, Christ Erlingsen, Afanasy Janchenko, Mathew Clark, Alfred Staringer.



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#### Garden

Briefs Garden, James Deloria of Kan-sas, Mo., and Mrs. Gene Feld-husen of Iron Mountain spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Henry Deloria, who is able to be up again after a spell of illness. Both returned to their homes Monday night. All of Mrs. Deloria's family except Walter of celebrate Mother's day and included Mrs. William Swaer, Mrs.

Mrs. Sadie Lemirande of Esvisited relatives here Sunday including her late husband's mother, Mrs. Edward Lemirande

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and daughters Doris, Melanie and Carol Jean spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Eggert of Nahma. Mrs. Jules Rivord and Mrs. Bon

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of large and beautiful cake decorated besed project.

Escanaba groups and organiza- to spend until Monday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thibault their family home at one time for Bink to contact or telephone him. and family of Iron Mountain vissupper Monday evening. Their Organizations could appoint a ited the former's mother, Mrs. younger son, Eugene Gauthier S Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of the Pacific battle zone wearing

Manistique spent Sunday with six stars as evidence of participafriends here Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and daughter Kathleen of Cooks were theater including Okinawa. He visitors at the Lawrence Ander-

son home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Traceford Reno and family of Manistique spent Saturday at the Jerry Reno home. Mrs. George Farley and Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger and this entitles them to participate Miss Pauline Guertin of Detroit mother, Mrs. Edward Guertin Sr. Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Miss Mildred Partil

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCost

Ferer Jacobser and son Henry son, was also present with her motored to Escaraba Saturday. husband and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mr. and Mrs Bud Winter and family visited re-Pension Program latives in Manistique Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Strehl of

Salvation Army Mrs. Purtill and daughter Mil-

Church Services St. John the Baptist
May Devotions each night at and under the direction of Milton tribute toward the cost of the plan. 7:30 p. m. except Sunday at 4 p.

Confessions at 4 and 7 p.

Congregational Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Worship service at 4 p. m. Brien-Morin A wedding of local interest was Saturday, April 28th, and an ex-

"Marvin A. Brien, who receiv-

Michigan, on Saturday at 10 a. m. "Alex Brien of Sturgeon Bay, ployes upon retirement and im- the bridegroom's father, and the mediate money for dependents, if bride's mother came to Racine for plans for the future are cut short the ceremony, solemnized by Rev. Daniel Garvey in a church decor-

business should share with those marquisette gown a bouquet of white roses and streamers of lilies o-ree.

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MEN'S AND BOYS CAMP MOCCASINS 9.49

#### of the valley. She was given in marriage by Henry Fortier and was attended by Helen Tesnow, News From Men who wore pink brocaded marquis-ette and carried yellow roses with In The Service streamers of lilies of the valley.

George P. Brien was best man.

week's wedding trip to Garden.

prised honor guest was presented

the main table attraction being a

In Service

were privileged to have all of

tion in two battles off the Phil

ter, Mrs. John Potvin of Thomp-

A little excitement was caused

at Van's Harbor Monday morning

when tar boiled over in Walter

Kreshefske's shed. This caused

dense smoke visible for some dis-

there and took only a short time to bring the blaze under control.

The Neighborhood Patrol, 407

Anderson, Scoutmaster, was duly

installed in its official capacity

during a Scouting ceremony, held

Members of the Patrol commit-

group of parents and friends of

The ceremony opened with singing "America," followed with

the Pledge to the Flag, and invo-

cation. The certificate of registra-

tion was presented to Chairman

Ettenhoffer, who pledged the sup-

port of the committee toward the successful operation of the unit

Certificates of registration in the

Boy Scouts of America, were

presented to Scouters and Scouts.

Scouts were , John Kuchenberg,

Glen Larson, Charles Olson, and

Gordon Hermes. This unit is small thus it is called a patrol. Any

group of boys desiring to take

part in Scouting, but have not

enough members to make a troop which takes eight, can organize as

a patrol. Already the patrol has

made itself known in many ways.

The unit will hold its next

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Tuesday evening.

Scouting were present.

Patrol Installed

report to Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier

A delicious lunch was served,

with a purse of silver.

in pink and white,

Gladstone.

Fort Benning, Ga. (Special) -"A wedding breakfast for 25 Lawrence Nathanial Christiansen was followed by a reception for of Hermansville, Mich. has been Staff Sergeant Daniel L. Tre-200 at 821 Lafayette avenue where the couple will reside after a Birthday Party
Mrs. Elmer Bonifas entertained at her home Friday night honoring Mrs. Nick Thinnes on her

birthday, out-of-town guests being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas. N. 13th St., Escanaba, Mich. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, The new lieutenant was induct- S/Sgt. Trepanier was wounded Mrs. George Beveridge, and Mrs. ed into the Army on 11 July, 1942 in the left hip by a machine gun Roy Wester of Isabella, Mrs. Rose and served with the 298 Inf. Regt. bullet, in Germany, and was LaBelle and Mrs. Adam Budzis of before going to Officer Candidate transferred to Gardiner from Mit-In the games of cards played the rank of sergeant before being 20th. Mrs. Thinnes made high score commissioned.

and Mrs. Alex McLeod was in second place. Mrs. Fred Olmsted The new officer is a graduate Many Logs Left received the guest prize. The sur- Hermansville, Mich. of Hermansville high school at



Lt. Christiansen

Sgt. Cox ippines and four in the Asiatic has been in service since March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, spoil. Often due to some accident 1943 and overseas for 16 months. 501 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Michiar or the conditions of the road, logs After a 30 day furlough he will gan, has been awarded the Air are left beside the road. Occasion-Medal for 'meritorious achieve- ally these are picked up at a later Clifford Gauthier, S 1/c the ment' while serving as a B-17 date but often they, too, are left to older son, arrived Sunday night, Flying Fortress radio operator in spoil. Guertin motored to Escanaba Fri- and was met by his mother at the 401st Bombardment Group Escanaba and taken on to Manis- commanded by Lt. Col. W. T. Seatique where his wife and two well, Pine Bluff, Ark.

children reside. Clifford has been The citation accompanying the in service a year in June and has award reads: "For exceptional spent most of that time in Eurmeritorious achievement while opean waters. This family was participating in a number of comresent at the parental home bat bombardment missions over Germany and Nazi-held territory Miss Muriel Gauthier, younger The courage, coolness and skill daughter of the family arrived shown by Sgt. Cox on all these state is composed of the Chinese home Monday from Ypsilanti occasions reflect the highest credit provinces of Fengtien, Kirin and where she is nursing at the St. upon himself and the Armed Heilungkiang in Manchuria and Forces of the United States."

Coxswain Raymond C. Boyle, son of Mrs. Lula Boyle, who is serving aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic, has received the presidential citation for meritorious service in the hurricane that raked the ocean last fall, his mother has been informed.

commissioned a second lieutenant panier, 27, of 228 North 21st in the Army of the United States Street, Escanaba, Michigan, is now upon successful completion of the a patient at the Army's Gardiner Officer Candidate Course at The General Hospital, 1660 East Hyde Infantry School at Fort Benning, Park Boulevard, Chicago, it was Georgia, Lt. Christiansen is the announced today by Colonel John son of Mrs. Mary Monosso of 330 R. Hall, commanding officer of the installation.

School four months ago. He held chel Field, New York, on April

## To Spoil In Woods

Van Meer-What appears to be great waste to the timber concious eyes of people from areas there timber is getting scarce, is ne number of logs left to waste n the woods of upper Michigan. Here and there over the lumbering area one can find first lass logs-perhaps one here-a half dozen there. Some dumped eside the roads, some left in the voods. The fact is that where not enough logs are at hand to make up another load they are left. Probably the idea is that they will be picked up later but in many England-Sergeant Clyde F. Cox, cases they are simply allowed to

> The observer may think-"what I couldn't do with some of that lumber from those logs left to

But, due to shortages in mar power and machinery-it is just one of those things that can't be

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tegral part of the Army and their services are still vitally needed. Lt. Grimm announces that women may enlist to perform jobs in medical, clerical and mechanical capacities if they are between the ages of 20-50, an American citizen with at least two years of high school and no children under 14 years of age.

signed to their units because of Stephenson company plant. their proven efficiency and inon-the-job training will be given tion or biological sciences.

old boys who have successfully passed the Army Specialized Training Reserve program examinations; recruitment for Army Nurses continues.

All persons who are eligible are urged to apply for their immedfate enlistment at the Federal he Upper Peninsula work is now Eye Veneer company property at handled by the Green Bay office. Twenty-third street. On Sunday Fire Calls — The Escanaba fire canaba yesterday.

#### **Bark River**

Gordon DeMars will leave to- munication of Delta Lodge No. teenth street. morrow morning for Milwaukee 195, F. & A. M. will be held this

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PIONEER RETURNS - Herman Robinson, 86-year-old former derson. "Victorious commanders in all Wells resident, (right) came here this week from Gresham, Ore., to theaters of operation have urged visit his old friend, C. U. Woolpert, (left), who was superintendent McClinchey. that more and more WAC's be as- of the Wells schools when Robinson was master mechanic at the I.

Born in Osnabruck, May 10, 1859 Robinson first came to Escanaba tense desire to materially aid in 1880 and worked for awhile for the Chicago and North Western the successful prosecution of the railway, later going to Norway, Mich. Then, he went to Marinette, war," says Lt. Grimm. "Especial- where he was employed with the N. Ludington company for 11 years. ly needed are women to train as Robinson was employed with the I. Stephenson company from 1899 physical therapists. A six months to 1918, when he went to Oregon, where he worked as head millcourse followed by three months wright and master mechanic for many years.

Several years ago, he retired to his son's berry ranch, but when to women who have completed war broke out he returned to work at the shipyards in Astoria, Ore. 4 years in an approved college Before he retired last December, he was the oldest man on the job with emphasis on physical educa- there. Mr. Robinson's wife, the former Jennie Miller of Marinette, died several years ago. He has a daughter, Mrs. George Harrison, Also being enlisted are 17 year Oakland, Calif., and a son, Edgar Robinson, Grasham, Ore.

#### Briefly Told

Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been Children Warned-Police Chief made at the office of County Bldg. in Green Bay, Wis. The M. F. Ettenhofer yesterday warn- Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Rob-WAC recruiting office in Mar- ed parents that it is their respon- ert G. Olson of Escanaba Rt. 1, quette was recently closed, and sibility to keep children off Birds and Marjorie Kesler of Escanaba.

Lt. Grimm was a visitor in Es- children tresspassed on the com- department yesterday responded pany's property and chased horses to two calls. In the morning there there. One of the company's horses was a run to 720 Lake Shore Drive suffered a serious foot injury where a chimney fire was in while running from the children. progress, and in the afternoon Blue Lodge—The regular com-at Third avenue south and Nine-

where he will spend the weekend. evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special Old Time Dance-The weekly communication will be held Fri- old time dance will be held this

#### Rapid River

Return From Hines, Ill.

Rapid River, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gilland returned Tuesday from the Veterans hospital at Mrs. Stanley Nyberg at the home injuries suffered in Italy. They reported their son is in fine spirit and is being well cared for. Private Gilland praised the Red accorded him and other wounded service men at the hospital.

cises for the Ensign township schools held Tuesday May 15 in the Alton grange hall at 8 p. m. Program, processional, piano,

Invocation, Rev. Thomas An-

Vocal selection, Dawn and Jean Address, Rev. Thomas Anderson Vocal selection, Dawn and Jean

McClinchey, Giftatory, Inez Strand. Presentation of diplomas, Mrsv Blanch Papineau.

Benediction, Rev. Thomas An-Recessional, piano, Mrs. R. Ol-

roll, Stone Anderson school, Inez Strand, Viola Norlander Marcella Lundquist, Mar- who has been visiting Mrs. J. tin Larson, Bertil Gustafson, Gerold Lewis. Herbert Lundin.

Alton school class roll, Anna week end there. They visited at Mae Anderson, Ronald Sundberg, the Homer Billings home. Matt Malnor, Teacher Mary Ann Scott, Rapid River.

center, from nine til 12 o'clock. Ed Hendrickson's orchestra will assigned to duty. provide the music.

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The school's picnic will be held Thursday. Stork Shower

A stork shower was tendered Hines, Ill., where they visited of her mother, Mrs. M. Lindberg, with their son, Pvt. Bernard Gil- Thursday May 10. The party was land, who is recuperating from leg sponsored by Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Elmer Sjostrom. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honored guest. The hostesses Cross for the splendid treatment served a tasty lunch. Guests present were, Mrs. C. Nyberg, Inez Nyberg, Madeline Archambeau of Gladstone; Ethel John-Eighth grade graduation exerses for the Ensign township hools held Tuesday May 15 in Karin Bowman, Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Rapid River, Mrs. Wilbert Goodman, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. Fred LeClaire, Mrs. Jennie Duranceau, Mrs. Willard Anderson, Mrs. Eva Neveu, Mrs. W. J. Van-

> Masonville. Aid Society

The Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at their church room Thursday afternoon hostesses will be Mrs. C. O. Carlson, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Carl Stenlund, Mrs. Dan Oberg. Mrs. Lee Lagerquist, Mrs. Kurt

Soderberg.
Mrs. Joe Martin of Minneapolis Kennedy for the past two week, left Thursday, for a visit at guests at the Oscar Johnson home Schaffer before returning home Rapid River, Mrs. Anna Stade, She was accompanied to Schaffer is visiting her daughter Mrs. Keith by Mrs. Kennedy who spent the Johnson and family.

> Marines who has been visiting Emil Lamberg home. triends and relatives here for the past 30 days left Monday for Mil- Scott Field, Ill., Monday after a waukee and Detroit to again be two weeks visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson of Daget visited Monday at the and son of Escanaba were Sunday M. Lindberg home in Masonville.

#### Perkins

Perkins-Miss Beverly Carlson who is attending Cloverland Business College in Escanaba spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson.

Among those who called at the Claire Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire and son Bob and daughter Joyce of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Soyring and two children of Gwinn and Irvin E. Pilon ren of Gwinn and Irvin E. Pilon aviation machinist mate 3/c from W. Officer R. E. Ray D. Lehigh school Sunday night.

W. Officer R. E. Ray D. Lehigh school Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerou of a Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, Minn. A grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pilon in Cleveland, Flint, and Cleveland before re- Mich. is home for a few days visadelphia Pa., then he will go to porting for duty in Washington. Camp Kearney California to re-

Dorn, Mrs. Ivron Duranceau, of port for duty. Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Miss key Eileen Moreau were shopping in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Escanaba called on Mr. and Mrs. William Gudwar Friday night.

The Misses Margaret and Louise Peterson of Milwaukee spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Peterson and other rela-

Mrs. Louis Haefs of Minneapoli

S./Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel Lamberg left Monday for Gulfport Dell Fish of the U. S. Merchant Miss., after 10 days visit at the

Pvt. George Moore returned to Mrs. Harry Sedarquist and son

tives and friends here. Iversen of Green Bay arrived erson and family.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Mor- stone Sunday

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives. latives.

Mrs. LeClaire, Irvin is on his way Mrs. Nick Dragosh of Manistique. Drossard. to visit with his parents Mr. and then he will visit with relatives in Meddie LeBresh of Dearborn, Lake is visiting with her parents tives. here Mr. and Mrs. William Shar-

Miron who is on a 45 day fur-Miss Betty Beauchamp of Mil- lough from overseas, spent Thurswaukee, Wis., and Miss Eunice day evening with Mrs. Agnes Pet-

Friday night on the "400" to Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhriman spend the week end with Miss and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman were Beauchamp's parents Mr. and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and also Mrs. Joseph LaPointe in Glad-

Thomas J. Gibbs, P. H. M. 3/c Apprentice Seaman Adelore U. S. Navy Con. Hospital of Yosehome of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Le- Gerou left Monday for Rhode Is- mite, Calif. arrived Saturday to land after spending his furlough visit with his father H. D. Gibbs

Adelore Gerou Sr. and other re- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beauchamp, Mrs. W. B. Moreau, Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeGault Beauchamp, Miss Eunice Iversen were in Escanaba shopping Fri- and Miss Eileen Moreau attended the bacclaureate services at Rock

ing for a few days with relatives | Marquette spent the week end at here, he will visit with his sister the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Cohan of Little Fred LeBreshe and other rela-

Vernon and Archia Miron of St. Nicholas and Cpl. Alphonse a business trip. H. C. Gibbs and son John

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## Red Buck District Will Hold Meeting,

Boy Scouts of America, consisting moted from pfc to sergeant. of Delta, Schoolcraft, Menominee counties will hold its May meeting in Bark River, at the Hotel Perket, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

this evening. Members of the district comroundtable discussions of the six ganization and extension, with second carrier strikes at Tokyo. Charles Manson of Manistique, acting chairman; leadership training, John Norton of Gladstone, chairman; camping and activities, man; advancement, C. E. Hawkins Fred Hahne of Manistique, chair- men. man. Reports on Scouting in genports on each roundtable discus-

One important problem to come up before the meeting this evendone to one of the buildings during the recent snows of last winare also underway.

Plans have been developed by

#### Upper Peninsula War Casualties

NAVY DEAD

NAVY WOUNDED

Calumet-Pvt. Joseph M. Zu- Station, England-Staff Sergeant

and of Mrs. Helen White.

Iron River-T/Sgt. Richard C. rne, son of Mrs. Helen Horne. Third Reich. Munising- S/Sgt. Jacob F.

czyk, son of Mrs. Catherine Bron- Air Force.

Wallace-Pfc. Louis R. Freis

Stephenson-Pvt. Nick E. Fenson of Mrs. Ann Ferguson.

Lawrence, son of Mrs. Beatrice Chicago.

ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS OF GERMANY Michigamme-Pfc. Donald C.

Frederickson, son of Mrs. Jennie

son of Mrs. Ellen A. Peterson. Brimley-Pfc. James M. Sutton son of Mrs. Katharyne Sutton.

#### Troop 499 Holds Special Program For Mother's Day

Troop 499, of the Boy Scouts, with one battle star. sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood, presented a were presented by the Scouts to their mothers in token of their the missions as routine.

Other numbers on this program vere two songs by a boys quartette, made up of Boy Scouts, and a short talk on Scouts and Mother's day, by S. N. Bradford. Miss Faye Krak and Mrs. Hilmer John- Antonio, Texas, a unit citation in son sang a duet in honor of the the name of the president of the occasion, accompanied by Mrs. United States. Schuster, at the piano.

units in Escanaba, and is progres- airfields to destroy 43 planes and sing slowly but surely. Since its damage 53 more "with utter dissteady advancement has been regard for the intensity and acmade toward a firm foundation. curacy of enemy anti-aircraft and The committee is very active, with small arms fire." Serious bomber some in attendance at every Scout meeting. It is the plan of the Scoutmaster, that all Scouts of the Troop will be Second Class Scouts by the time of the Scout Camporee, which is to be held

#### U. P. Briefs

PRIN. PENHALE RESIGNS Iron River-Effective June 8.

Randall R. Penhale, principal of the Iron River high school, has resigned, to accept a similar position at Plymouth, Mich. He has been principal here since 1938. Penhale has also served as county chairman of the war fin-

ance committee. He and his family will leave for Plymouth about June 15.

DIES IN CLINTON, IOWA Menominee—H. J. Rowley, 73 father of E. A. Rowley, Green Bay, Nicolet area council Boy Scout executive, died today at Clinton, Ia., his home. Services

will be held in Loyal, Wis. Thurs-

#### News From Men In The Service

the Western Pacific— John Frantion stated in conclusion that "the mothers and daughters marched ago. Mrs. Kincaide is the former his father's funeral. mate USN, whose father, Theodore Arthur Menard, lives at 297 mittees, commissioners, commit- North 18th street, Escanaba is teemen of units, and Scoutmasters serving aboard this gallant desand Cubmasters are urged to at- troyer which has been in every tend. This meeting will consist of major battle of the Pacific since the Marshall Islands invasion, and operating committees, namely, or- which took part in the first and

Her guns have knocked down five Jap pilots and her crewmen have rescued 27 downed American airmen. With other destroyers in Fred Johnson of Escanaba, chair- her squadron, she has accounted for 45 Jap fighters and bombers, a of Gladstone, chairman; health destroyer, a merchant ship and six and safety, Dr. Rudolph Erickson picket boats. In addition, they Escanaba, chairman; finance, picked up 29 Jap airmen and sea-

An Eighth Air Force Bomber eral will be given besides the re- Station, England—The promotion of Horace M. Cottle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Cottle, Sr., Brown's Station, from coring will be the obtaining of assistance in making repairs at Red announced by his group com-Buck camp. Some damage was mander, Col. James W. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ohio. His wife, Mrs. Helen F. Cottle, Jr., lives at They surrendered immediately, ter. Plans to enlarge the mess hall 314 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, without firing a shot. There were sistant Ellen Maxs were intro-

hairman of the district, James T a B-17 Flying Fortress in the 92nd grabbed me by the arm. She and Dogs, and "The Sailor" which Jones, for a most successful Bombardment Group, oldest Fort- pleaded with me to kill her, but were announced by Irene Villeress group in the U.S. Eighth Air to let her children live. That's mure.

> man high school, Columbia, Mo., that the Americans would kill all in 1939, and was employed by the the women and children. It's realarmed forces in April, 1944.

Sault Ste Marie-Ensign Rich- been promoted to the rank of full ark Quack, son of Mr. and Mrs. lieutenant in the navy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony, Lake Shore Drive, Lt. Anthony best of health. Had the opportun-Negaunee—Pfc. Alger E. Jen- has been overseas since October, ity to attend church today. It cer- two songs, "Mother" and "Viennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes- 1944, and is in the South Pacific.

rich, husband of Mrs. Mary Zu- Charles O. Nelson, 23, of Gladstone, Mich., has been awarded ARMY DEAD-PACIFIC the second Oak Leaf Cluster to Vulcan-Capt. John B. White the Air Medal, equivalent to the third award of the medal, for ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN "meritorious achievement" while erican Theater, the Asiatic-Pacific At the conclusion of the pro-Calumet—Pfc. George A. Arch- taking part in the recent Eighth area with two stars, and the Phil- gram Mary Ellen sent thanks to ambeau, son of Mrs. Mary Arch- Air Force bombing attacks on ippines liberation with two stars. the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid for Nazi airfields and railroad mar-Vulcan S/Sgt. Henry J. Bray shalling yards in coordination street, Manistique, he has a broth- Lone for the table decorations with the tank and infantry thrusts er, Martin, 23, an aviation ordn- which consisted of candles and at the heart of the crumbling anceman, second class in the spring flowers Marion Gerlach

The airman displayed "courage, ployed by the Four Wheel Drive companying and seeing the girls Negilski, son of Mrs. Mary Neg- coolness and skill" while serving Auto Co. He attended the Man-ARMY WOUNDED— PACIFIC 490th Bomber Group, a B-17 Flyas a tail turret gunner with the istique high school. Norway—Pfc. Walter D. Broning Fortress unit of the Eighth With U. S. Armed Forces in New

and of Mrs. Anne Freis, Rt. 1 and his son, Robert Charles, live Michigan, has been promoted Grand Marais—Cpl. Earl R. Pell on Route One, Gladstone. He is the son of Otto Nelson of 833 West while serving with a quartermas—Feel it take hold. "Biggest seller in the son of Otto Nelson of 833 West while serving with a quartermas—Feel it take hold." ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN
Stephenson—Pvt. Nick E. Fendenson—Pvt. Nick E. Fendenson—Read Stephenson—Pvt. Nick E. Fendenson—Read Stephenson—Read Ste entering the Army Air Forces in in the South Pacific. December, 1943, was employed by Sault Ste. Marie—Pfc. Robert C. the Central Screw company in Nigh, he attended the Escanaba

Vernon Hastings, 32, husband of the Army in December, 1942 at Mrs. Lillian A. Hastings of 1608 Wausau, Wis., and took his basic Washington Ave., Escanaba, Mich., has returned from service outside Hancock-Pvt. Carl A. Peterson the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service storage plant at this important the Army Ground and Service supply base in the Pacific Forces Redistribution Station in signment will be determined.

Cpl. Hastings served 30 months and fidelity." as a mechanic in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations. While there he was awarded the been promoted to the rank of Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon sergeant according to word re-

Mothers' Day program in honor of Station, England-When Corporal son of Mrs. Eva Hurthibise, 218 the Scouts' Mothers. The program Gordon W. McLeod, of Escanaba, Stephenson avenue, has been in was presented by William Krah, Mich., an airplane armorer at this service for nine months and is Scoutmaster, in cooperation with Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. the Brotherhood. Scout pins re- station watched his group take off presenting the rank of Scouting for Munich on two successive days a few months, ago, he checked off president of the U.S., once tried

What Cpl. McLeod didn't know nati Reds. waht that those two missions were destined to bring to the 339th Fighter Group, commanded by Colonel John B. Henry, Jr., of San

Besides protecting American Troop 499, is one of the new heavy bombers, the group hit Nazi

# LOSTI

Thousands of red points lost in garbage cans! Every time you throw away scrapings of grease or scraps of fat meat, you're losing the precious red points your meat dealer would give you in return for used fats. Start today to save every spoonful, every drop of used fat. Get the reward of those extra red points . . . and help your country at the same time!

#### losses were avoided when the group drove off more than 100 Messerschmitt 109's, destroying 15, probably destroying one, and

damaging three. The citation, highest award Bark River Tonight

M. H. Selander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Selander of Groos, who Mrs. Chris Selander of Groos, who the "unselfish devotion to duty banquet was held Saturday even the South Pacific for and the tireless energy of its.

Newberry, Mich.—A Girl Scout banquet was held Saturday even they will visit.

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the Army Air Forces." land a year ago, is the son of Mr. eat. and Mrs. L. J. McLeod, 200 South Sixth street. His wife, Mrs. Mary L. McLeod, lives in Marshall,

The effect of Nazi propaganda he made mothers.' on the German people was described in an interesting letter to his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Drush, 1219 South Ninth avenue. recalled instances of childhood Excerpts from his letter which was dated April 15, follow:

"Dear Grandma, that I've had hardly any time to

twelve German soldiers there.

They surrendered immediately.

Mrs. Lois St. John and her as-

how much these people are filled Sgt. Cottle graduated from Hick- with propaganda. They were told Lt. (j. g.) John Anthony has in the woods and caves.

"I can't tell you exactly where tainly was a beautiful sermon, as ese Refrain. it was a memorial service for the ARMY DEAD-EUROPEAN An Eighth Air Force Bomber president. Loads of love, Artie."

> 2/c, USNR, of Manistique, has Turca" and "Petite Bourree," arrived at the Naval Training | which were announced by Laura Center, for duties aboard a new Thackham. Mary Ellen Berglund

Caledonia— Joseph M. Strahan, "It STINGS. It's STRONG. It PENEson of Mrs. Ann Strahan of Wells,

Prior to his induction into the high school and later worked for the I. Stephenson Lumber com-Miami Beach, Fla. - Tech. 5 pany of Wells. Mich. He entered training at Fort Warren, Wyoming, in the Quartermaster Corps. At the present time he is working

Miami Beach, where his next as- duct Medal for over a year of "exemplary behavior, efficiency

Cpl. Andrew J. Hurthibise has ceived by his wife, who, with their daughters, live at 1705 Third An Eighth Air Force Fighter avenue south. Sgt. Hurthibise, the

> William Howard Taft, former out as a pitcher with the Cincin-

The crayfish is not a fish. Its name is a corruption of its original French name, ecrevisse.

## Girl Scout Dinner Held at Newberry and guests was 227. A good time after visiting her parents, Mr. and was had by all. Saturday to Battinore, maryland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Craycraft and friends.

Newberry, Mich.-A Girl Scout | Mrs. A. Bothwell of Clinton- left Saturday for Lansing where The Red Buck district of the Red Buck district and gallantry of its pilots." Pro- mothers and daughters were lined caide are visiting at the home of visit friends and relatives. Aboard the Destroyer Dortch in Waster Parising Louis Parising Louis Parising Louis Various Parising gallantry, fortitude and esprit de in while the school orchestra corps displayed by the members played. Each mother was presentof the group on these occasions ed with a corsage which the girls Saturday from Marquette after where she visited relatives.

Cpl. McLeod, who came to Eng- say grace and then all sat down to

After the dinner, Mary Ellen Berglund, acting as toastmistress welcomed the mothers. She based her speech on the Jewish proverb "God couldn't be everywhere, so

from Pfc. Arthur Flath, written mothers, officers and leaders, and

Mary Ellen announced the lead-"It's been a long time since I ers of the various scout troops, last wrote, but we've moved so and the program which they hal fast since we crossed the Rhine prepared, starting with Mable Victorson, head of one Brownie Troop. Mary Beaulieu, Virgene "The other day we drove up to Miller, Jeanine Johnson, Patricia a castle, with the intention of Johnson and Jerrolyn Moshur restaying over night, and found cited a poem, "I Love You Moth-

refugees there from Breslau, too, duced. The Brownie Troop sang Sgt. Cottle is a waist gunner of One woman came up to me and three songs, "Whistling Boy," Cats

> The other Intermediate troop, I am, but we're not far from the Wawings, was under the direction Russians. I'm still fine and in the of Miss Myrons assistant Mrs. best of health. Had the opportun- Phyllis Rahilly. This troop sang

> Miss Martha Clarks was then introduced, head of the Senior Scout Troop. The all girl's orch-George John Goudreau, 26, Q estra played two numbers, "Alla destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet. played a trumper solo, "Pyramids"

> Son of John Goudreau of River the lovely dinner, Mrs. V. E. Navy. Before enlisting he was em- and Cynthia Huckstep for ac-

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#### through and all others wno made visiting her daughter Mrs. Ralph the banquet such a success. The number attending the banquet including mothers, daughters Saturday to Baltimore, Maryland

was had by all.

Joan Tamminen was asked to

Mrs. Leonard Grien thanked the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, scout Girl Scouts for their work. She which she believed to be like all mothers.

Miss Hilda Johnson, leader of the Intermediate Pine Cone Troop was than recognized. Her troop recited the Scout laws. Elizabeth Consolidated Aircraft Co., San ly comical to see the bewildered Jackson presented the origin of Diego, Calif., before entering the look on their faces. The roadsides Mother's Day. Miss Marion Gerare loaded with civilians coming lach led the girls in "Mother back to their homes, after living Machree" and "Wonderful Mother of Mine.'

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were in town Saturday from Sault.

week-end in Petosky.

Mrs. Hollis Marsh and children the week end in Iron Mountain. Sophia Johnson Clifford Puckett, A. M. M. 3/c arrived home Saturday from William Magnuson was dis-

spent the week end at the home Mrs. Mary Brewer was dis-Ruth Loeffler returned from of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. charged Sunday, May 13.

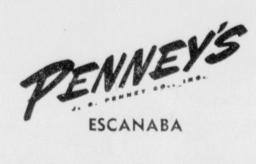
Carol Jean Nantell and Jean medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Walker Beaudin spent Saturday in the

Mrs. Fred Carison returned Mrs. S. Hermanson spent the Monday to her home in Chicago after visiting for three weeks at

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rettke spent the home of her mother Mrs. Newberry Clinic Notes

spend a leave with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puckett.
Miss Betty Bystrom, student at
Mrs. John Sova was discharged
Mrs. John Sova was discharged



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SOCIETY



#### Personal News

Mrs. Robert Corson, Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Miss Virginia Corson at 626 South Thirteenth Street.

Miss Marjorie Hogan of Detroit arrived yesterday afternoon and is spending several days with Miss Rose Nadolski, 914 Ludington street,. Mrs. Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake

Shore Drive, has returned from Fargo, N. D., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Andrews Mrs. M. E. Donahue of Crystal

Falls has returned to her home after visiting here for several days with friends and relatives. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Perry

Mather arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., to spend ten days at the home of Mrs. Mather's mother, Mrs. A. J. Moreau, 302 South 16th street. WO Mather is with the U.S. Marine Corps. Miss Lois Bagley and her friend,

Natalie Tannehill of Fort Wayne, left Monday morning for Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, after spending the weekend at the home of Lois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South Seventh street.

Edward M. Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue south, is receiving surgical treatment at the veterans hospital,

Bette Jule Hirn has returned to Milwaukee where she is attending Marquette university, following a visit at her home, 1121 Fifth ave-

Pfc. Conrad Naegle of Chicago is spending a part of his furlough with friends in Escanaba. He will report to Kearns, Utah, when he

Ripper and Fred Bode, Fair Store, have returned from buying trips to Chicago.

Lt. (j.g.) Olney Logan has ar-

ing a leave spent with his parents, avenue south and Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, A pot-luck dinner, which will Hall will be the evening's soloist. Gladstone Route One.

and friends here. will leave tonight to return to the preach the sermon. navy submarine base at San Diego, At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Iris Short, Donal Smith. Calif., after spending a brief leave there will be a youth rally at at the home of his parents, Mr. which the Rev. Gustav Lund, 6-12 will be held Thursday, May

Tenth street, will leave tomorrow morning for Milwaukee where she will spend the weekend. There she will meet her husband who is stationed in Benton Harbor with

the merchant marine. Ruben Cory of Milwaukee is spending a week in Escanaba on home of his sister, Mrs. Claude

Major and Mrs. William Cassidy on inactive service.

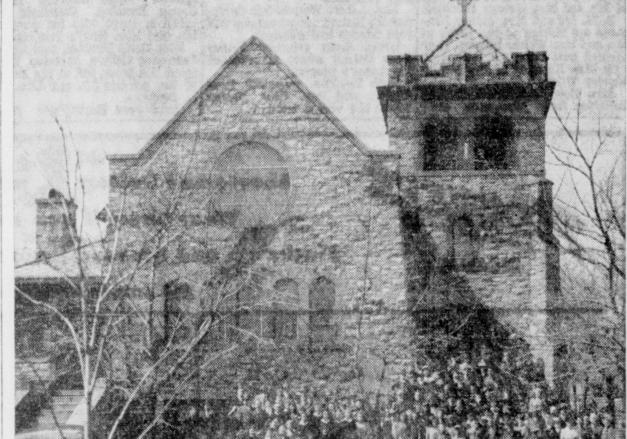
and children of Marquette spent ting P. E. O.'s are welcome. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, 1122 Tenth

Pyt. John Kallio left yesterday morning to return to Seattle, Gladstone Route One, and with his father, Henry Kallio of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nordeen, State Road, are leaving this morn- are invited to attend. ing for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coolman spent Sunday in Marguette, guests family and on Wednesday in Nor-smoother and more flexible. of Walter Coolman and family. | way the guest of her brother, Mrs. R. W. Coolman spent Tues-day in Iron Mountain visiting her William Craig and family.

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hands in the air to speed up the

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oil base over your sticky polish.

cnic on Thursday. Report cards

with the anniversary banquet Monday night. Out Henry Graase of Green Bay.

FOUNDED IN 1870-The seventy-fifth anni- of town speakers who will take part in the threeversary of the founding of the First Methodist day program are the Rev. R. C. G. Williams of church in Escanaba will be celebrated this week South Lyons, Mich.; the Rev. G. F. Gorton, superend, starting on Saturday night and concluding intendent of the Marquette district; and Judge

## First Methodist Church To Celebrate Anniversary

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Marquette district, will speak; rived from New York, following the founding of the First Metho- and members of the Orpheus ing a leave with his parents, Mr. sion which members of that of R. P. Bowers, will sing. and Mrs. O. N. Logan, 316 North church will observe this weekend. The seventy - fifth anniversary S 2/c Robert Sturdy has re- pastor of the church which is lo- o'clock Monday evening. Judge turned to Great Lakes, Ill., follow- cated on the corner of Second Henry Graase of Green Bay, Wis., the former Arlene Fahey. will be the guest speaker. B. W.

start at 6:15 o'clock Saturday Charles F. Mapes has returned night, will launch the anniversary to Chicago after spending the celebration. At the program folweekend here with his mother, lowing the dinner, the Rev. R. C. Mrs. V. Elliott, 1323 Ludington G. Williams, of South Lyon, Mich. former pastor of the church, will wife and son who live at 1507 eral musical numbers will also be p. m. The guest speakers will be Francis hospital.

presented. Mrs. Martha Frost of Los Ange- Sunday will be Welcome Home ern College of Education, Mar- 207 Delta avenue, Gladstone, are es, Calif., formerly of this city, Day at the church, when morning quette. The graduates are: is spending a month with relatives worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. following the church school an hour earlier. Rev. Williams will Alice Matthews, Faye Mulligen St. Francis hospital to Mr. and

and Mrs. Thor Lieungh, Sr., 1214 pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, will speak. This is to be Mr. and Mrs. William Warming- followed by a 5:30 p. m. supper. ton, 714 Fifth avenue south, are The Sunday evening service will leaving this morning for Chicago. begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mrs. William Fisher, 318 South G. F. Gorton, superintendent of

## Social - Club

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will business and is visiting at the hold the closing meeting of the Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south. season tonight at the home of Mrs. James Frost, at which a six o'clock supper will be served. Mrs. of Rapid River have returned W. H. Dickson will be the chairfrom Chicago where they visited man, assisted by Mrs. Sarah relatives. Major Cassidy is now French, Mrs. W. L. Leiper, Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, Miss Irma Bangs drying of a manicure or Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lawrence and Miss Grace McColl. All vis-

Ladies' Aid Social

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold which Kay says cuts down the its monthly social this afternoon Wash., after spending a furlough at 2:30 o'clock in the church parhere with his wife and daughter, lors. The Rev. L. R. Lund will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Al Olson and Mrs. Arthur Mattson are hostesses. All members and friends she lightly wipes off excess oil

sister, Mrs. Harry Sinclair and more brilliant, cuticles are

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## Births

A son was born May 13 at St Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Lofquist of Escanaba Rt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Johnson six months sea duty, and is spend- dist church, in 1870, is the occa- Choral club, under the direction of 412 South 14th street are the parents of a daughter, who has been named Jane Ann, born at St. The Rev. Otto H. Steen is the banquet will be held at 6:30 Francis hospital May 13. It is their first child. Mrs. Johnson is

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrand of 308 South 19th street are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital May 13.

A daughter was born May 13 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Doren of 1206 North Grand Marais, Mich.-Gradua- 21st street.

Pfc. Francis Artley has returned speak. A history of the church tion exercises for Burt Township Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good of to Camp Gruber, Okla., after will be given by Miss Helen Sny- Consolidated School will be held Bark River are the parents of a spending his furlough with his der and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert. Sev- Friday evening, May 18 at eight daughter, born May 12 at St. Miss Mayme McCarter of North- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godrey of

> James MacDonald, Merle Mass! A daughter was born May 11 at

> Jean Nettleton, Donna Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Lindquist of Rapid Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laurin of Class Day exercises for grades Nadeau are the parents of a daughter, born May 12 at St.

> Francis hospital Mr. and Mrs. William Mott of will be issued on Friday May 18 Wilson are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital

Miss Iva Peterson who spent the May 12. A daughter was born May 15 at st month visiting her parents, St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Oten Brisbane of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and

daughter, Francis, of Marquette Bark River are the parents of a son, born May 15 at St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. A. McAllister and hospital. daughter Ruth, Munising spent Mr. and Mrs. Everett Way of

Cornell are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital May 9.

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#### Church Events

Independence Day

Norway's Independence Day will be observed at a special Thanksgiving service to be held at the Immanuel church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

on "The Adventurous Norway," and Rev. L. R. Lund on "The Value of Freedom." Mrs. Hilmer coming year. At this week's meet-Johnson and Dan Raess will each present vocal numbers. The public is invited.

Services at Cornell Preaching services will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell. The

public is invited. Chorus at 7 P. M.

The Ladies Chorus of the Cen-

ral Methodist church will meet

this evening at seven o'clock. Attention is called to the change Youth Fellowship

Lt. Cmdr. Whitney Speaker will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at ages of fifty per cent or better. the Calvary Baptist church, 301 North Fifteenth street. Refreshments will be served. Miss Thel-Kenyon are hostesses. The public s invited to this meeting.

#### Joyce Smith Wed To Mr. Thomas E. Hamilton, May 5

Of interest here is the marriage on May 5 of Miss Joyce Smith daughter of Leo Smith of Marquette to Thomas E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton of Muskegon Heights, Mich Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Burwell Sayles and Clarence

bridegroom. The bride wore an azure-blue suit, pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Hamilton, sister and brother of the

The newlyweds will be at home at 2667 Liberty Road, Muskegon.



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#### Bridge League To Choose Board

Members For Year BY L. W. OLSON Last week's meeting of the Delta Bridge League was one of the best

attended of the year. A very large group attended this meeting at The Rev. Otto Steen will speak which 16 members were chosen by election, to be up for election coming year. 'At this week's meeting nine of these sixteen will be chosen and these will comprise the board for the 1945-46 year. The sixteen whose names will appear on the ballot are: Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Mrs. J. Card, G. E. Dehlin, J. Ferguson, B. M. Howe, E. J. Kremer, Mrs. J. A. Lemmer, Mrs. R. L. Parsons, H. Needham, Mrs. A. Kraus, Mrs. W. Shepeck, J. L. Temby, Mrs. E. A. Christie, L. W. Olson, Mrs. C. E. Dehlin and Mrs. H. Mashek.

Cards have been sent to all members notifying them of the election this week. But it was erroneously stated on them that The Youth Fellowship meeting they were expected to bring four it the Central Methodist church red ration points to cover the cheduled for this evening has buffet lunch. We urge all membeen postponed until a later date. bers to come and forget about the red stamps.

At last week's meeting a very Lt. Cmdr. Rintoul Whitney will large section of pair play was held be the guest speaker at the Cal- with the following pairs successvary Ambassadors meeting which fully coming through with aver-1. J. L. Temby and E. J. Kre-

mer, 57.40. ments will be served. Miss Thel-ma Ramsey and Miss Delores J. J. Walch, .56.25. 3. H. H. Shepeck and Dr. J. J.

> 4. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. L. W. Olson, 55.37. 5. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.



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Johnson, 52.38. 9. Mrs. J. A. Lemmer and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, 51.15.

11. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, 50.34. 12. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson,

This week's meeting will commake this our biggest and best eggs at a low temperature. night of play for the entire year.

Play will start at 7:45 and will be finished by 11:45. Let's all be there.

To Close Saturday

ohnson, 52.38.

9. Mrs. J. A. Lemmer and Mrs.
V. P. Schuldes, 51.15.
10. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 0.78.

The Carnegie public library will be closed all day Saturday, May 19, because of the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Library will be closed all day Saturday. arians association. The Saturday morning story hour also has been cancelled.

To avoid curdled custards, tough frizzled fried eggs and plete our year of play, so let's shrunken omelets, always cook

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# PASSES AWAY

B. A. ZUCCA

Funeral Rites Set For Saturday Morning At St. Francis

Zucca, of 171 River torium. following an extended illness.

country when fifteen years of age. tending. For a number of years he made his home at Ishpeming, later mov-or to Croshy, Minn, where he worked in the Cuyuna Range ers of Miss Nebuhr's Room.

Francis de Sales Catholic kel's Rooms. the Knights of Columbus.

Jucca, two daughters, Mrs. Inge- liams' Rooms ham, Wash.; Bert, St. Paul, Minn.; s. Evelyn Chisholm, Newport, Elsmith-

waukee, Wis.; and Mrs. Anna Mae Bunker, Manistique. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9 Clock at St. Francis de Sales holic church with the Rev. Fr. funeral mass. Interment will be in Alice Paradise.

R. I.; Miss Beatrice Oliver, Mil-

Members of the Knights of Col- Boys and Girls. bus are asked to meet | Friday Ovening at 8 o'clock at the Morton funeral home to recite the rosary. Tractor Experts

#### Jailed Following Motor Accident

• Kenneth Multhaupt, 20, was arraigned before Justice W. G. Steens, in justice court, Wednesday norning, charged with having ener but without intention to steal. mum of time and expense involv-

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## Lincoln School Children Will

The pupils of the Lincoln school will be heard in their annual spring music program this Friday night at the high school audi-

Ot. Francis hospital in Escanaba, ly at 7:30 o'clock. All parents of ble the granting of loans to returnchildren participating will receive ed veterans of the present war for Mr. Zucca was born in Italy on complimentary tickets. A nominal the purpose of entering in and car-Jan. 20, 1880 and came to this fee will be charged all others at- rying on farm operations, will be

ng to Crosby, Minn., where he I. Songs and Dances, First Grad- Wednesday, May 23.

ever since. His last employment of Mrs. Woodworth's and Miss later answer questions touching was with the Manistique Tool and Ackerman's Rooms. Die company and prior to that he III. Songs about Famous Ameri- A special invitation to be pres-

company. He was a member of the Mrs. Magnuson's and Miss Win- pervisors, American Legion offichurch and of the local council of V. Folk Songs that Boys Like to draft board, the county clerk, and Sing, Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys the county agent's advisory com-

Thom, Tascaloogee, Okla.; V. Familiar Melodies, Fifth and tive members of their families are of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Adeline Heyne, St. Paul, Sixth Graders of Miss Benson's also urged to be present. Minn.; three sons, John, Belling- and Mrs. Williams' Rooms. The provisions of the and Victor, Great Lakes, Ill. Also Playlet adapted from the Opera of loans to returned veterans who

> Hansel, Melvin Larion. Gretel, Betty Swanson Father, Lloyd Gould. Mother, Shirley Patz. Witch, Dora Ann Davis. Sandman, Bennett Thornton Cookie Children, Elaine Carney,

Chorus, Fifth and Sixth Grade

## To Give Help Hints to Farmers Lions Honor

Timely hints and demonstration: ared a parked car belonging to showing how tractors may be used esse Messer, and driving off with to best advantage and repairs and without the consent of the own- adjustments made with a mini-Further examination of his case ed, will be given at a meeting for John I. Bellaire, who has been was demanded by William J. Ford-Ferguson equipment owners secretary of the Manistique Lions

Multhaupt was arrested Tuesday night after the car he was driving machinery, Lester Richards, of the He was presented with a framed will begin about the first week in eswiped another. The owner of local firm states. In view of the certificate signifying that he had June. the other car did not enter any fact that new equipment and spare been made an honorary member complaint and his name, therefore, parts are still hard to get, it will of the club a title which grants serve the farmers well to attend him full club membership with all ms, companions of Multhaupt best ways of conserving the mare being charged with violation chinery, and how to make minor the club, made the presentation in of city ordinances covering dis- adjustments and repairs with ma- which he praised Mr. Bellaire for

## City Briefs

when you buy the large 100 tablet Detroit are visiting here at the host to Boy Scout Troop 462, the Lester Richards home.

for you no matter what you ed to her home here Tuesday after their Scoutmasters will be honored spending Mother's Day Sunday guests at the meeting. with her mother, Mrs. George Ross

n St. Ignace. Mrs. William Byers of McMillan s visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards.

Hippocrates was known as the 'father of medicine.

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## TRACTOR OWNERS ATTENTION:..

You are cordially invited to attend a FORD-FERGUSON information meeting to be held in our showroom at Manistique on Friday May 18, starting at 1:00 p. m.

Factory representatives will be present to better acquaint you with the care and operation of Ford-Ferguson equipment. Minor repairs and adjustments to save you expense in the future, will be explained as well as any questions which you may wish to ask.

You cannot afford to miss this meeting. It is being arranged for your benefit to save you time and money.

## RICHARDS BROS.

Manistique

## WILL DISCUSS G. I. MEASURES

Present Program Farm Loan Features Of Bill Of Rights To Be Explained

Farm loan features of the G. I. street, died Tuesday afternoon at The program will begin prompt- Bill of Rights, which make possidiscussed at a public meeting to The varied program has been be held at the court room of the street. court house on the evening of

Byron L. Braamse, district Farm mines. Twelve years ago he moved II. Songs about our Community Security Administration supervisto Manistique and resided here Helpers, First and Second Graders or, of Escanaba, will speak and on this phase of the G. I. bill.

orked for Inland Lime and Stone cans, Third and Fourth Graders of ent has been sent to township sucials, bankers, members of the Surviving are his widow, Louise of Miss Benson's and Mrs. Wil- mittee for returned veterans. All returned veterans, or representa-

VI. Hansel and Gretel, Musical of Rights permit the granting of viving are three stepdaughters, Humperdinck and Wette by Berta wish to engage in farming, but these loans before they may be certified, have to be passed on by a certifying committee which will consider the soundness of the proconsider the soundness of the proposed investment and the veteran's qualifications for an's qualifications for carrying on farming operations. Some of the things this committee will have to B. J. P. Schevers in charge of the Phyllis Pasino, Eva Tennyson, consider will be discussed at the

That this loan provision is already being put into practice is revealed by the fact that an application of a veteran, whose name has not been disclosed, has been returned to the local committee for consideration.

## J. I. Bellaire, On Retirement

Sheahan, prosecuting attorney and at the Richards Brothers imple- club for the past ten years and be was placed under bonds of \$1,- ment shop on River street, Friday who recently tendered his resignator ter rust spores which cause such This meeting is of special im- ation at its regular meeting Tues- and spruce trees.

his faithful and conscientious work

plished in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Byers of lar meeting on May 29, will be Strehl, 420 Oak street.

troop sponsored by the Lions. All Mrs. Andrew Houghton return- members of this organization and

#### **Briefly Told**

Mission Circle - The Mission

room. Pot luck lunch will be serv- knees and exploded.

P. N. G. Club—There will be a X-rays reveal no schrapnel. Grands club this evening at the home of Mrs. P. J. Krummey, 102 South Third street. Mrs. Engve No Cigarettes— Must be in good condition. Write Johnson will be the assisting host-

Rummage Sale - The Presbyerian Guild will hold a rummage ale Friday and Saturday in the

Gulliver Baptist Chapel-A gos-

#### Mistreats His Wife-Pays Fine And Costs

complaint of his wife who charged that he mistreated her while he was under the influence of liquor. And If That Happens Arraigned Tuesday before Justice



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## Social

To Be Married

Mrs. Joseph Louis of 527 Alger venue has received word that her daughter, Edith Bremer, will beson of Mrs. Susie Thomas of hall. Woodstock, Ill.

Woodstock Saturday in the Baptist

Shower Mrs. William Blowers was the guest of honor at a shower given or her Tuesday evening at the William LaFreniere home on Elk

A social evening was enjoyed hundred to Mrs. Edna Swanson, high, and Mrs. Magnus Larsen, Blowers received high, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. R. Venne. Herbert Blowers, low. Mrs. Hazel Troyer received the special award. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Blowers was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeGault, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeGault, Mrs. Osbert Blowers, Mrs. Frank Blowers and daughter, Mrs. George Blowers and Mrs. Fred Blowers of Nahma, and Miss Farell Deloria of

# CONTROL WORK

Forestry Department To Set Up Work Camp At Cooks

Control of blister rust, the plant sumed in this area, this summer, Fossitt, Nancy Johnson, Joe Th. H. O. Nixon, local forest ranger The old Cooks CCC camp, 23

carry on the work.

tion, was honored by that organiz- havoc when transmitted to pine sermon:

## Leaves Today For At Army Hospital

Jackson, Miss., to resume hospital- DeWaard, Sally Nichols, Laura the chief moving spirits in the good that the club has accomplished in the community.

Ization for injuries received in the service, after spending the past several days in Manistique at the service, after spending the past several days in Manistique at the service, after spending the past several days in Manistique at the service. home of his mother, Mrs. William enjoyed:

John sustained extremely seriand it will be many months, perlike a good soldier he is taking his for Christ troubles on the chin and getting great satisfaction out of the fact and will stay licked for years to Saul

He was with the Seventh Ar- of various marionette dancing and Circle of the Bethel Baptist church mored division in Belgium on last acting in time to music, the last vill meet this afternoon at 2:15 January 26. His outfit had just re- scene with little dogs scratching at the home of Mrs. Sherman taken a Belgian town that had for fleas, etc. being especially Dewey. A large attendance is de- been taken from Americans exact- humorous. ly one month before that. In a sudden counter-attack, John was told very effectively the story of Goodwill Club-A regular meet- forced to dive into a shell hole for an army flier's marriage to his ng of the Goodwill club will be protection and it was then that a sweetheart, of their brief honey held this afternoon in the club- small shell landed between his moon, of his being killed in action

ed. All members are asked to be He was hospitalized first in Bel- ed a large sum of money for gium and then taken to England. fat profit to themselves, when The wounds are healing nicely and letter left by the flier led his wife

## Slaps Clerk-In the Hoosgow

el service will be held this eve- fined \$10 and costs Tuesday after- baptism of the parsonage bab; ning at the Gulliver Baptist noon, by Justice W. G. Stephens Richard Earl Brunger. The choi chapel. Special music, and message after he had pleaded guilty to a by the pastor. Everybody invited. charge of slapping Laura W. Gonard Miss Gerlach sang a solo in zer, of Seney. Derman, according her inspiring way. Rev. Rat to testimony, had asked for cigar- cliffe preached on the subject ettes and when told that there "At Home with God," bringing i were none to sell he became so in- some mention of family religio censed that he slapped the clerk. It was a fitting service with which Thomas Paige, Deer street, was He was unable to pay his fine and to close the observance of Moth placed under arrest Monday on is now confined in the county jail. er's Day, and all present enjoye

## Who'll Draw Posters

\$5, and placed under \$500 bonds to ents have been drawing posters keep the peace. with a "Get a War Job" theme. But recently one of the sponsors, duction Urgency Information and 12th grade 325 votes. Committee, received a request from a principal to pick up the have become so convinced," the educator explained, "that many of them are quitting school to take

Most of the sound waves resulting from the firing of big guns are of such low pitch that they cannot major operation performed by be distinguished as tones by the Dr. Blaine of the Sault at the

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

# Girl Scout Troop

## **Entertains Mothers** Girl Scouts of Troop 6 sponsor-

ed a tea for their mothers Tuesday come the bride of Eugene Thomas, afternoon at All Saints' parish

Jackie Bray sang "Mother" with The wedding will take place in Melanie DeHooghe as her accompanist. Faye VanDamme, Marilyn Lancrete and Jackie sang "It Had To Be You" and a group of girls sang "The Shrine of St. Cecelia." Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. was played by Catherine Nehmer and the girls sang their hiking

Registration cards were issued to troop members and troop comwith prizes being awarded in five mittee members, Mrs. Ernest De-Hooghe, Mrs. Joseph Moreau, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. Gale Wescott Table decorations were attrac-

tive and a color scheme of yellow and white used. Ann Sword and Patricia Ades

The event was largely attended.

## Methodist Church At Newberry Has Special Program

Newberry, Mich .-- Mother's Day was a red-letter day in the New berry Methodist church. A congregation that filled the church wit nessed the solemn dedication of a set of flags given the church by he Women's Society of Christian carried to the altar by Clifford Puckett, home on leave from the navy, and the Christian Flag was carried by Joe Thibedeau, president of the Youth Fellowship. The next special event was the recep tion of a class of nine young people into membership of the olight which raises serious havoc church, Shirley Smith, Margaret to white pine trees, will be re- Puckett, Marion Johnson, Beatrice bedeau, Jim Lone, Bill Fretz, and Donald Smith of Seney. One member of the class, Bill Magnuson miles northeast of Manistique will unhappily could not be presen be reconditioned into a camp and because of an appendicitis opera about 20 boys, ranged in age from tion. The service was furthe 16 to 18 years, will be employed to marked by prayers for the presi The work will consist largely of in line with the president's raeradication of bushes and plants quest that the day be a day o which serve as hosts for the blisprayer, by two mother's day anthems by the choir, and by the "Needed - Christian Homes and Christian Mothers."

The Family Night Supper at six, o'clock brought a crowd that taxed the facilities of the church basement. Following the invoca tion by Rev. Walter T. Ratcliffe f the Sault Central the music of a string ensemble consisting of Cynthia Huckstep

Songs, Marion Gerlach Reading, "Spring Song" Buddy

Good About You, Marion Myers Victrola records of the Crusade

Marionette Show, Donna Anderthat the Germans are now licked son and Barbara Murphy of the

following the news the town rais to plead with the town for a liv ing memorial, and so the town in hospital and playground.

exhibit of books and literature on family life and religious training was persued by those interested. This program was followed a eight o'clock by a special service his friendly and effective way

Following the program a large

7th Bond Sales Report The latest report of the bon stand as follows: Kindergarter Chicago (A)-High school stud- 80 votes; 1st. grade 7 votes; 3r 28 votes: 4th, 101 votes; 5th votes; 6th, 191 votes; 7th 72 votes 8th, 255 votes; 9th, 132 votes Col. Dan A. Hardt of the Pro- 10th, 191 votes; 11th, 116 vote

> Falls Trip Toonerville Trolley will leave Soc Junction for an excursion to the Tahquamenon Falls. The "Tah quamenon" ship that holds 800 passengers will make the trip Tickets are being sold for \$1.00.

Mrs. Larine St. Jean had Sault at the Newberry Clinic Monday, May 14. Mrs. Bergstrom of Chicago, Ill

lis visiting at the home of her

#### Mothers Guests of FRANK JANDRO HAS NEW STORE

Bought Wheatons, To Open Remodeled **Business Today** 

Frank Jandro of this city is reentering the retail grocery busiless, having purchased the store and building at 708 Delta avenue which for many years was run by ens Wheaton.

Jandro bought Wheaton's more ian a month ago and since that ime has been busily engaged in nodernizing, remodeling and reovating the store.

A complete line of groceries and resh and cold meats will be car-

Jandro formerly conducted a milar business here, operating he Neighborhood Grocery at 1402 isconsin avenue, which he sold o Gordon Smith a year ago.

#### City Briefs

Walter Lund has returned from Kenosha where he has been visitng with friends and relatives. Mrs. Harriet Olson and her laughter, Dorothy, have returned rom Milwaukee and are occupy-

ng their residence at 1215 Wiscon-

in avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Damitz have returned to Gladstone from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and are residing in the Anna Praiss home at 402 South Eleventh street.

isit her husband, S/Sgt. Arnold St. Peter, who is stationed there.

Macon, Ga., where she will

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n caged captivity. They usually Gust Lindahl will be the hostess.

daughter Mrs. Robert Neff. John Swanson of the U. Navy is spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Pvt. Louis Dwyer returned Monday to Fort Sheridan Ill. after noon. visiting at his home in Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riddell returned to Detroit Monday after isiting friends and relatives for esters, will have a regular meet he past two weeks.

Mich., where they will visit. to her home in St. Ignace Monday after visiting her mother Mrs. Ed charge.

Miss Betty Treat returned to

Rexton after spending the week Mrs. Anna M. Shaw returned to Dearborn, Mich., Monday after visiting at the home of H. J. Van-

nd daughters Kathleen and Patsy spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Marinette Wis., and Menominee, Mich. John LaBlance spent the week end in the Sault. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dake and

daughter Rosann spent Saturday the Sault Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magnuson and daughter Kathleen spent fuesday in the Sault.

## Girl Scouts at Tea

Members of Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts entertained their "Ever Since Eve", 3-Act mothers at the First Lutheran church Monday evening, Miss Jenny Lind, Girl Scout executive, was also present.

Scouts at the beginning of the evening. The investiture service given each Scout. The program included a reading

by Roseann Sirola, a song "Won- ous derful Mother of Mine" by Mar-garet Jean Hult, Joyce Lindahl Millward. Marilyn Nelson, a poem When Martha Willard (June Beverly Creten, "There Goes That of Preston High be represented on Song Again" by Pauline Waeghe, the P. H. S. paper, the Penguin a reading "Somebody's Mother" by trouble begins for Editor John C Marilyn Bredahl, a song "Say a Clover (Ray LeRoux) and Manag-Prayer for the Boys Over There" er "Spud"

group brought the program to a lyn Rose), in an attempt to try

Troop leaders are Hilda Apel-Henry Quinn, the principal of P gren, Marybel Dunsmore and Mrs. H. S. (Frank Schnese). George Stecker.

#### Briefly Told

Mrs. Arnold St. Peter is leaving in the church parlors. Mrs. Wyn- people; their words of advice have his morning on the Four Hundred and Nieuwenkamp is to be hostess. little affect upon the youngsters.

Transfer Troopers - Sixteen transfers of officers have been or-Robert Patrick Eagle, 4, son of dered by the head of the Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eagle, was state police. Trooper Bertil Frooperated on Tuesday at St. Francis berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. August hospital for removal of appendix. Froberg, city, has been assigned to Battle Creek. At present he is at

> Woman's Department - The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints' church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Lake Shore Drive.

Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet which is composed of Mrs. J. F at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Card, Mrs. Henry Cassidy, Miss the church. The program will in- Ethel Empson, Mrs. E. C. Olson clude hymn singing by the assem- and Mrs. Gale Wescott. oly, scripture reading by Mrs. Iver Ogran, selections by a string band from the Mission Covenant church, a reading by Mrs. Herman Kasen a sermon by Rev. John A. Kall-Monkeys live only a few years man and the closing hymn. Mrs.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon for instruc-

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this after-

Foresters-Sacred Heart Cour Woman's Catholic Order of Fo Mrs. Gerhard Wernor and son ish hall. Following the busine Gary left Monday for Jackson, meeting a social will be held. Mrs. Mich., where they will visit.

L. J. Smith, Mrs. Harold Mackie Mrs. David Lamijotte returned Mrs. S. J. Sword and Miss Maurie McDonald form the committee in

> Marco Polo gave the account of his travels to Cathay while in a prison in Genoa, Italy.

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

Comedy, Is Annual Stage Play

"Ever Since Eve," 3-act comedy written by Florence Ryerson and opened with a pledge of allegiance Colin Clements will be presented to the flag and singing of the "Star at the high school gymnasium this Spangled Banner." Pins were then evening at 8 o'clock by the Senior

The dialogue is modern and 'The Girl My Mother Used To Be" clever and situations truly humor-

Mother, on Monday Morning" by VanDeWeghe) insists that the girls by Pat Bolger, and a vocal duet Cauley). The girls' representative, by Aloris Johnson and Pat Olive. | Susan Blake (Bette Heslip) and Singing of "Mother" by the her assistant, Betsy Erwin (Carotheir skill in modern journalism, A tasty luncheon was served. On come face to face with the Law he luncheon committee were Lois Officer Simmons (Ronald Martin) LaFond, Dolores Louis and Rose- the girls also completely change he future of Martha Willard and

> Sweet, brainless Lucybelle Lee (Elaine Norton) from the South omplicates the boys' lives by not only attracting them but also the football captain, Preston Hughes Irving DeRoeck).

Mr. and Mrs. Clover (Jame Dorcas Society-The Dorcas so- Kallman and June Setterlund iety of the First Lutheran church stand by and observe the diffi will meet at 8 o'clock this evening culties which involve the young

> Welfare Club Reservations for the Child's Wel fare club dessert-bridge which is

Social

be held at the home of Mrs.

Henry Rosenblum Friday after-

oon must be in by noon today, it was announced yesterday The annual election of officers will form a part of the meeting nd annual reports will be read. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee



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traub clouted their seventh homers they qualify for release under the prohibiting soldiers from boxing to tie for the league lead in the army's point system. all off starter Hank Wyse.

and another in the third on singles a valuable job. sixth were followed by a singleton in the seventh off Mack Stewart. Score by innings:

Wyse, Comelas, Stewart and debut for the Braves.
Williams; Voiselle and Lombardi. | Scores by innings:

umped into the National league's Masi. fourth berth today by winning the second half of a double-header St. Louis ...... 000 100 000—1 8 0 ed with having done "a great champion, who was expected to from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

Boston ...... 400 000 00x—4 4 1 job." His public appearances have cop the 100 and 220-yard dashes

When Mort Cooper, assigned to work the opener, quit the Card- and Masi, Kluttz. inals. Manager Billy Southworth nominated Bud Byerly and that DODGERS GOING STRONG righthander was let down hard in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 16—Scorrighthander was let down hard in the ninth when the Braves collecting one run at a time off South-

Donnelly took over and was effec- Hal Gregg did all of the Dodgers Eben senior and junior high Menominee may have a sure

and all of their runs in the first caught by Shortstop Vic Barnhart. junior high school boys scored 51 setup he will be here Saturday. He of the field events may also be inning of the nightcap. After Tommy Holmes, who saw his batting average shrink from .435 to .411 during the twin bill, walked, Putch Nieman and Chuck Work—

Butch Nieman and Chuck Work—

inning of the nightcap. After Tommon against by Shortstop Vic Barnhart. Junior high school boys screed of the first extent high school boys sch Butch Nieman and Chuck Workman singled and, with two out,
enth on Galan's triple and Walkagainst Eben's 9 in the junior high
Escanaba may Carden Gillenwater bashed over a er's fly.



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits



## VOISELLE GIVES No Discharge Seen Soon DISTRICT MEET For Champion Joe Louis

in civilian professional programs.

"The tendency of some soldiers

Alger County Meet

Following is a summary of the

High school boys (1st, 2nd, 3rd

880 yd. relay: Munising; Eben.

Pole vault: W. Salo, Eben; L. Lammi, Eben; Raymond and Tervo

12 lb. shot: D. Latvala, Trenary;

of Munising. Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

High jump: F. Kallio of Tre-nary and R. Kauppila of Eben; R.

High School Girls

Broda, Munising; C. Floria, Muni-

50 yd. dash: E. Ross, Eben; T.

200 yd. relay: Munising; Eben.

Baseball throw: L. Jalonen,

Eben; J. Nelson, Munising; C.

Junior High Boys

D. Maki, Eben; A. Ikkala, Eben,

D. Maki, Eben; A. Ikkala, Eben.

100 yd. dash: B. Frigard, Eben;

50 yd. dash: B. Frigard, Eben;

440 yd. relay: Eben; Munising.

Pole vault: B. Frigard, Eben;

L. Niemi, Eben; N. Salminen, Eben. Height: 9 ft. 3 in. 8 lb. shot: P. Chartrand, Muni-

ing; N. Salminen, Eben; D. Hak-

Broad jump: L. Niemi, Eben

Junior High Girls

Baseball throw: I. Johnson

kela, Eben. Distance: 32 ft. 10 in.

Time: 1 min. 44 sec.

sing. Time: 7 sec.

Time: 11.5 sec.

Time: 6.1 sec.

Time: 57 sec.

who can compete for pay in front

skills," the order explained.

Washington, May 16 (A)-Any five points are allowed for each nopes of an early heavyweight combat decoration. championship fight with Joe Louis Louis, who has appeared in defending his title were cooled off many exhibitions before service

earned his seventh straight victory or Billy Conn, widely recognized other morale group going to Alasand second shutout of the season as Louis' foremost challenger, or ka. tonight, turning back the Chicago "any other specialist" being dis- It is not likely that Louis will

there are no plans for letting any The army's central Pacific base Manager Mel Ott and Phil Wein- specialists out of service unless command recently issued an order

Ott drove home three runs as absence of a combat record would be encouraged and strictly ad
Anadedrish will govern the conduct of army athletics and will be encouraged and strictly ad
Anadedrish will govern the conduct of army athletics and will be encouraged and strictly ad-New York pecked at Wyse for one make it difficult for him to meet hered to. Professional athletes in

outfield fly by Ott. Three in the discharge, and lack of a combat engaged in by two contestants."

35-year-old southpaw Bob Logan of civilians is to compete on that Invitational meet last Saturday,

Scores by innings: First game-

Jurisich, Creel and Rice; Logan, been in exhibitions while on fur- here, will leave the field wide

ed three runs on one hit, a pass paw Al Gerheauser, the Brooklyn and two errors, to pull into a 4-4 Dodgers gained their eleventh straight victory, defeating the With two out in the frame, Blix Pirates 3 to 1 today.

Gillenwater in the eighth, during Brooklyn ... 000 110 10x—3 8 2 ior high defeated Munising junior the remainder of the game. The Gerheauser and Salkeld: Gregg high 34-16. Gerheauser and Salkeld; Gregg high 34-16.

PHILS 6, REDS 2

Philadelphia, May 16 (A)—The in order named) Philadelphia Phillies, making the 100 yd. dash: R. Broda, Munimost of a nine-hit attack, won 6-2 sing; D. Potter, Munising; W. Sa-

today over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dick Barrett went the route for the Phils, yielding seven safeties. It was the the route for the price of the route for the rou defeat of the season and broke his 220 yd. dash: R. Ranta, Munithree-game victory string.

Jimmy Wasdell led the Phils' son, Trenary. Time: 24.5 sec. sing; J. Brisson, Eben; H. Peteroffensive with a triple and two 440 yd. dash: R. McCreanor, singles.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 101—2 7 0 Dousey, Munising. Time: 60.3 sec. Philadelphia . 100 201 02x-6 9 1 200 yd. low hurdles: R. Ranta Heusser, Fox and Lakeman; and W. Salo of Munising and Eben tied for firsts, and F. Reed of Mu-Barrett and Mancuso. nising took second. Time: 26.7

New York, May 16 (P)—Major W. Stienoff, Munising; G. Vartti, Eben. Distance: 34 ft. 9 in. league standings. American League

.667 Kinnunen and R. Tervo of Muni-.650 sing. Height: 5 ft. 3 in. New York ..... 13 .611 Broad jump: H. Boucher, Mu-Detroit ..... 11 .500 nising; D. Latvala, Trenary; L. St. Louis ..... 9 .455 Lammi, Eben. Distance: 17 ft. 2 in. Washington ..... 10 Philadelphia ..... 9 12 .429 .316 National League

W. L. Pct. Time: 26.5 sec. Brooklyn ..... 16 .476 Johnson, Eben. Distance: 155 ft. St. Louis ...... 10 11 .476 Hop-step-jump: R. Hendrick-Boston ...... 10 11 .476 Hop-step-jump: R. Hendrick-son, Munising; K. Lexotte, Muni-sing; A. Mikulich, Eben. Distance: Cincipantia Cincinnati ..... 8 12 .400 29 ft. 3 in. Philadelphia .... 6 18 .250 WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia at Detroit (2) rain. New York at Chicago, rain. Washington at Cleveland, wet

Boston at St. Louis, cold. National League New York 6; Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 2. Boston 5-4; St. Louis 4-1 (first J. Cox, Munising; L. Niemi, Eben game 14 innings).

#### Best Effort Wins D. Maki, Eben; A. Ikkala, Eben Keeneland Opener

Distance: 14 ft. 9 in. Louisville, Ky., May 16. (P)—C.
C. Tanner's Best Effort, a Kentucky Derby eligible, won the feature \$5,000 Phoenix handicap on Keeneland's opening day card today at Churchill Downs

Junior High Girls
50 yd. dash: I. Johnson, Munising; A. Bell, Eben; H. Schmidt, Munising. Time: 7 sec.
200 yd. relay: Eben; Munising.
Time: 27.1 sec.
Baseball throw: I. Johnson day at Churchill Downs. Pot O' Luck, Calumet Farm's Munising; O. DesJardins, Munising; B. Sjortand, Eben. Dis-

tance: 1641/2 ft. The use of caffeine-containing Munising: O. DesJardins, Munibeverages is widespread through- sing; S. Spencer, Munising. Distance: 29 ft. 4 in.

Eight Teams Entered In record is a distinct handicap since 3 Classes At Menominee Saturday

Menominee-A wide open district track and field meet is on tap for Walton Blesch Field here Saturday when Menominee will be host to eight U. P. high schools in Classes B, C and D. be allowed to defend his title

Principal Roland Strolle said today entries had been received from Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Kingsford and Menominee in Class sixth inning and Ernie Lombardi hit his sixth in the same frame, time and has one child, but no hit his sixth in the same frame, time and has one child, but no "Amateurism will govern the Class C and Hermansville, Powers and Stephenson in Class C and Hermansville, Powers C and C B, Gladstone and Stephenson in

According to records made at in the first on Johnny Rucker's discharge requirements, though it the military service will be en- Menominee, Powers, Iron Moundouble, a sacrifice and Ott's single was emphasized he has been doing couraged to participate as indi- tain and Manistique, the Escanaba by Rucker and George Hausman, The army requires a soldier to all army athletic activities except away including 120-yard high an error by Bill Nicholson and an have 85 points to be eligible for in sports involving bodily contact hurdles, quarter mile and half mile relay. The rest of the field is

Escanaba won the Manistique

... 000 000 000 000 6 3 kept eight St. Louis hits well scat- basis and not give soldier audi- but they won it on second and . 101 003 10x-6 14 2 tered while making his pitching ences the benefit of their athletic third places and that is where they will be strong here in the While this particular order ap- district meet. Sault Ste. Marie plies specifically to the central and Escanaba each took four firsts St. Louis 000 001 021 000 00-4 12 4 Pacific base command, the war at Manistique, Negaunee one, Boston, May 16. (A)—After coming from behind in the 14th inning
Byerly, Donnelly and O'Dea;

Boston and Manistique three. But the standard our general attitude."

St. Louis 000 001 021 000 00—4 12 4
Boston 000 100 003 000 01—5 7 3
Boston village three. But the standard our general attitude."

Soo, Negaunee and Manistique will all enter the district meet at for a 5-4 win, the Boston Braves Hutchings, Barrett, Tobin and Most of Louis' appearances, it will all enter the district meet at was pointed out, have been before Marquette Saturday and Bob Cursoldier audiences and he is credit- ley of Manistique, U. P. dash

> The best sprint records for the liminary meets were made by Curley and Mike Doyle of Menominee. Doyle ran the century in 10.7 while Curley did it in 10.6, while they tied in the furley of the first of the furley of t century and furlong in the pre- American League batting race is don't add up because they estabwhile they tied in the furlong at Photo.)

tive until the 14th, when, with one pitching for his fifth win and it school boys scored a double bar- first in the mile run if Jean Kreuz Iron River set the pace with a 5tive until the 14th, when, with one out, Phil Masi doubled, Eddie out, Phil Masi doubled, Eddie Joost was passed purposely and Dick Culler, who had gone 0-6 previously, singled through shortstop to drive in the winning run. The Braves teed off against Al Jurisich for three of their four hits and all of their runs in the first out. Pitching for his fifth win and it was the seventh straight game in which a Brooklyn pitcher went ty Field and Track meet held at Eben on Saturday, May 12. The Eben high boys scored 44 points against their opponents, Munising and Trenary, who scored 40 and Jurisich for three of their four hits and all of their runs in the first out. Saturday. Kreuz left today for Milwaukee on a call for the Navy but he may be in a group that will be sworn in and the fourth on singles by Luis against their opponents, Munising and Trenary, who scored 40 and 14 points respectively. The Eben and all of their runs in the first in the mile run if Jean Kreuz gets a break from Uncle Sam and the enters the meet Saturday. Kreuz left today for Milwaukee on a call for the Navy but he may be in a group that will be sworn in and returned on an inactive status to await a duty call. If that is the set of the field events may also be

Escanaba may have the high jump clinched with about a 5- expected in Class C between Ste- were firm; market unchanged. three-run homer.

Jack Creel then took over and held the Braves to one single, by Cillenwater in the eighth during

Gillenwater in the eighth during

er's fly.

In the girls baseball games Munising defeated Eben for the championship 17-14 and Eben junden Menominee's 5-foot-3. Rucinski of Powers and Vulcan.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,

following statements are the truth:

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti-

nalis).
2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario).
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo iri-

held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

Escanaba, Michigan Outdoors Editor:

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1945

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the

Kind of fish ...... Weight in the round .....

Weight dressed ...... Length ..... Girth .....

Your fishing license number .....

County ...... Date caught .....

Rod used ...... Reel ..... Line ......

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ......

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) .....

Address ..... Address .....

7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch,

Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum).

BLACK BASS

8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus

salmoides).
PAN FISH

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer name Value) (Cristivomer nam

(Cristivomer namaycush).

PIE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius).
6. Muskellunge (Esox masquingle).
10. Perch (Perca flavescens).
11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax).
12. Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus).
13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus).

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 3, 1945, to be eligible.

of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3 Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely

4 All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

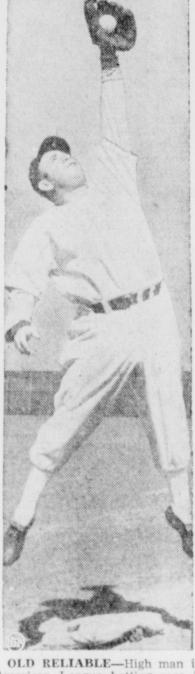
5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters



CHICAGO POTATOES

TRADING TRENDS

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal. 7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable. 8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

> Total issues ...... 944 904 General Foods .

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The routing of athletic teams

away from main arteries of travel,

bare minimum, limiting the num-

and excluding bands from such

public understands and approves.

The elimination of track meets,

basketball tournaments and events

of this kind which have contri-

buted considerable to the develop-

ment of American youth, how-

ever, will not meet a very popular

Track, Tennis And Golf

**Events Booked This** 

Spring Unaffected

Lansing, May 16 (A)-Michigan

high school track, tennis and golf

events scheduled for this spring

probably will not be affected by

the new Office of Defense Trans-

portation (ODT) order restricting

athletic travel, Julian W. Smith

State High School Athletic asso-

He said the order indicated

events to minimum travel allowed

The director said there was no

intention now of cancelling the

state interscholastic track meet at

Michigan State college Saturday,

by local gasoline ration boards.

ciation director, said today.

High school athletic leaders who | war goods. For the past several thought that the prep sports pro- years high school athletic teams gram was "over the hump" as a have been transported to athletic result of victory in Europe, re- contests by private automobiles. ceived a stiff jolt from the Office Just when more tires and gasoline of Defense Transportation Tues- are made available for private day. The ODT slapped on a new cars, high school athletic programs set of rules tightening the screws are ordered restricted even more tournaments and meets involving | front war. transportation beyond a suburban area. Just how this will effect the scheduled state regional and championship track meets this spring has not yet been indicated. Following a literal interpreta-

tion of the ruling, the final meet at Houghton, for certain, would be outlawed by this directive, as well as the Upper Peninsula Relays at Escanaba. Presumably the state athletic association will some recommendations shortly concerning the effect of the ODT regulations on the scheduled track meets. An analysis of the new prohibitions indicates the transportation restrictions for high school athletes are more severe now than they have been at any time since the emergency developed. The transfer of hundreds of

thousands of men from the European theater to the Pacific along with huge stores of supplies naturally puts a terrific strain on existing transportation facilities. It is only right and proper that facilities needed for this essential that use. However, some aspects OLD RELIABLE-High man in of the new ODT directives just Take the use of private auto-

mobiles, for instance. V-E day there was "not too much differ-signalled an increase in civilian ence from arrangements already tire allocations and a probable in- made this year," explaining that crease in gasoline rations. Private high schools previously had automobiles are not going to be trimmed their traveling groups to used to transport servicemen and a minimum and had limited most

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, May 16 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 94, on track 176, total U. S. shipments 709.

Chicago. May 16 (49—Cyear) higher than yesterday's close, May 16 (34)—Series of the finish to end that the series of the series

New York, May 16 (P)— Stocks: Higher; peace issues connue advance.
Bonds: Steady; rally in rails.
Cotton: Quiet; light mill buying;

Rye: Steady to strong. Short coverng.

Calumet & Hecla
Can. Dry G. Ale
Case (J. I.) Co. ing.
Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top S14.75.
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Case (3.1) Co. 49.00
Cleanese Corp. 49.00
Ches. & Ohio 51.50
Chrysler Corp. 113.12
Cont. Motors 10.50

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

## TIGES SCHEDULE TWO FOR TODAY

Benton And Newhouser Slated To Face Athletics

Detroit, May 16 (AP)—Rain again today washed out the delayed opener of Detroit's first American on high school and college athletic severely than they were when the League series this year with the programs, eliminating sports nation was fighting a huge two- Philadelphia Athletics, forcing postponement of today's scheduled doubleheader until Thursday.

Al Benton, Detroit's five-game winner who pitched a three-hit restricting athletic squads to a shutout over Boston last Sunday, was named by Manager Steve ber of coaches, cheerleaders, etc., O'Neill to start one of tomorrow's clashes. That move may give trips are all measures that the Benton the distinction of hurling two Tiger games in a row. Rain has brought postponement of every game the Tigers have had scheduled since.

Benton, who has three shutouts in his five triumphs, and Hall Newhouser, winner twice in five starts, were the Detroit nominees to oppose Russ Christopher and Don Black of the Athletics. Christopher has a record of five victories and one loss.

Today's postponement was the fifth in seven days for the Tigers and the 11th this season.

Following the twin bill with the A's, Washington makes a fourgame appearance here starting Friday. That series brings to a close Detroit 20-day home stand.

#### GAMES TODAY

New York, May 16 (A)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses): American League New York at Chicago: Borowy

(5-0) vs. Haynes (3-1). Philadelphia at Detroit (2): Christopher (5-1) and Black (1-2) vs. Newhouser (2-3) and Benton

Washington at Cleveland (2, twilight, night): Niggeling (1-2) and Wolff (3-1) vs. Reynolds (2-2) and Smith (0-2). Boston at St. Louis: Cecil (2-3) vs. Kramer (3-1).

National League Chicago at New York: Passeau (1-1) vs. Hansen (3-1). St. Louis at Boston: Wilks (1-3) vs. Javery (1-1).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Strincevich (2-1) vs. Davis (4-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Wal-LEAD UPSWING ters (0-4) vs. Sproul (0-2).

Mort Cooper Quits,

U. S. shipments 709.

Old stock: No track sales.
New stock: Offerings light, demand good, market firm. Alabama 100-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.32 to 4.44; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.38 to 4.60; Florida 100-lb. sacks aKtahdins, U. S. No. 1, 4.76.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, May 16 (P)—Grain markets were barely steady to off minor fractions for a time today but short covering caused a rally which sent May wheat to within 3-8 of a cent of the ceiling and rye to a new 20-year high. At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 7-8 higher than yesterday's close, May 16 (P)—The stock market gathered a little momentum today listless sessions and prices rose fractions to more than 2 points in a general advance paced by peace-rated issues.

Wall Street's participation in the seventh war loan drive tended to restrict dealings but they were the highest for this week with 1,210,000 shares transferred against 1,010,000 Tuesday. Values were steady throughout the proceedings.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite gained 2 of a point at 64.6. Of 944 stocks appearing, 494 advanced, 230 declined and 220 were unchanged.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 7-8 higher than yesterday's close, May 16 (P)—Intimating that Mort Cooper had suspended himself by quitting the St. Louis Cardinals without warning, Manager Billy Southworth today indicated that the big righthand pitcher's salary dispute was entirely in the hands of Club President Sam Breadon.

Cooper and the Cardinals have been at odds on the salary question for several weeks, since he learned that Shortstop Marty

Int. Nick, Can. . . 35.25 Johns-Manville . 119.00 Kelsey Hay. Wh. 27.37 Kelsey Hay. Wh. 27.37 Kennecott Copper 37.37 Kresge (SS) 28.50 Lib. O. F. Glass 63.00 Liggett & My. B. 90.50 Lockheed Aircraft 23.62 Miami Copper 7.87 Montgomery Ward 59.75 Motor Wheel 27.00 Studebaker Corp. 27.12 Swift & Co. 33.25 Timken Det. Axle 38.00 United Aircraft. 29.00 United Fruit 100.87
United Gas Imp. 16.12
U. S. Rubber 58.62
U. S. Steel 65.87
West. Union Tel, 4.00
Westing. Air Br. 30.12
White Motor 30.00
Woolworth (F. W.) 44.87
Youngst. Sh. & T. 47.62
Chi. & N. W. 37.75
Mead Corp. 15.25 Motor Wheel 27.00
Nash Kelvinator 20.62
National Biscuit 25.75
Nat. Cash Reg. 34.75
N. Y. Central RR. 25.87
N. Am. Aviation 10.50
Northern Pacific 27.50
Paykard Motor 25.75 

 Packard Motor
 6.75

 Parke Davis
 32.75

 Penney (J. C.)
 122.50

 Penn. RR.
 38.50

 Phelps Dodge
 28.00

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42.50 Remington Rand 42.87 Reo Motors Ct.

Mead Corp. 15.2
Zenith Radio 39.7
NEW YORK CURB

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Now, more than ever, insist on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY, FILLION'S Opp. Delft Theatre. C-16 ALL ELASTIC GIRDLES. Regular, or

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#### Legals

Whereas, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the

C-17

Charter for the ensuing fiscal year,
RESOLVED, that said budget be
forthwith printed for public distribution as required by the Charter,
FURTHER RESOLVED, that in acOrdance with the City Charter, the
Council hereby fixes the date of May
17, 1945, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock
p. m., for a public hearing on said
budget as submitted and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all
persons interested therein to be heard.
FURTHER RESOLVED, that the
Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the City, a copy of this
resolution once each day for a period
of six days prior to the date set by the
Council for the public hearing.
Passed at a meeting of the Council
held April 28, 1945.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.

1742-May 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

Carl Colt Automatic Pistol. Inquire at Sheriff's Office.
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PIANO, floor model radio and guitar.
Inquire upstairs at Gauthier Store,
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PRE-WAR BUGGY in good condition.
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1745-May 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

FOR SALE—Old violin, Stradivarius
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HEATER, Kitchen range, sideboard,
dresser, 2 iron beds, and several
small pieces of furniture. Inquire at
223 N. 9th St., after 4:30 p. m.
1816-136-3t

• 1742-May 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17

## St. Nicholas

Pre-Nuptial Shower
A shower was given Sunday evening at the Brampton hall for Rose DeBacher who will become the bride of Ronald Beauchamp on Wednesday, May 16.

FOR SALE—Large Upright Beckwith Concert Grand Piano. Call 241 Rapid River, Mich. 1799-135-3t
BED, spring and vanity, used two years; 3.4 size Roll-a-way bed. Inquire 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1425-W. 1822-137-tf on Wednesday, May 16.

The party was arranged by Jeanette DeBacher and Mrs. Violet Demeuse.

Briefs

Miss Alice Jodocy has returned o Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette Sunday, following a week-end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy

Detroit arrived Saturday evening r a visit at the Leo Cafmeyer, Emil DeBacher and Rene Verbrigghe homes.

Mr. DeBacher is a brother of Emil DeBacher, Mrs. Verbrigghe, and of the late Mrs. Cafmeyer. Week end visitors at the Emil

DeBacher home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romain and family of Escanaba, and Joe Ambeau of Bark River.

## Van Meer

Van Meer-Children of the Van Meer school bought \$6.75 worth of war stamps this week. Last week we reported \$12.90 worth pur-

chased. Miss Shirley Fox of Cusino won a nice 4-H club pin for having contributed the most waste fats to the club project. The children have been outstanding in their

Craste paper collections also. Leave it to the kids! Several from here went to the Frolics of 1945 at the high school Tuesday evening. The neighbor-

hood was well represented in this intertainment. Some of the local Poys and girls to take part were Irma, Isabelle and William Johnson. Patsy Gamble, Jerry Berry, and from Melstrand the Misses Margaret and Shirley Maddox had an outstanding part in the pro-gram.

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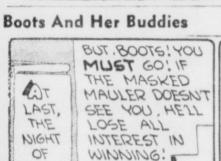


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## 3,500 Acres Of Potatoes To Be Planted In County

ing of grains, Delta county farmers as last, Wenner added. next week will start planting ap- The number of certified seed proximately 3,500 acres of pota- growers this year is expected to duced record yields of top-quality Delta county is second in the state

planted in the county, all but 38 topped Delta last year. about 500 acres will be under the Delta county's average produc-"commercial" classification, Coun- tion per acre last year was 187 ty Agent E. A. Wenner said yes- bushels per acre, Wenner said. If terday. The 500 acres are in production holds up as well in

county, the acreage to be planted toes to help feed the nation.

#### Schaffer

Graduation Exercises

Wednesday evening

Processional, Theresa Seymour Pledge of Allegiance, Everyone

Class Will, Elize Gauthier Class History, Margaret Meyers

Marcella Desjardin

Valedictory, Kenyon Haring Address, Atty. William Miller Presentation of Diplomas, C. P.

Star Spangled Banner, Everyone Recessional, Theresa Seymour. School Picnic

children, when a delicious picnic membership dinner was served by the mothers

Celebrates 85th Birthday

follows, Mrs. Arthemise Taylor,
Mrs. Hermina Mayrand, Mrs.
Leose LeClair, Mrs. Jane CousinThe club is sponsoring a series eau, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auger, of parties this summer the first Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Mr. is to be held Sunday May the 20th and Mrs. Gideon Doutre, and at the Bark River Community Ovide Carufel. The evening was Building starting at 7 p. m. with spent at card playing and at the close a tasty lunch was served by dancing, refreshments and lunch. received gifts in rememberance.

Personals Joseph Michel of Iron Mountain spent the week end with his

Cpl. Edward Guindon who has been in the Alcutian Islands for over two years is home on a forty-five day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson and family of Black Creek, Wis., were Sunday guests at the A Iverson home in Newhall.

and family spent Sunday in Man- ent at St. Francis Hospital. istique with relatives.

Arbor is visiting at the home of sorbed approximately 30 per cent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of the 1935 U. S. steel production.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Morin and family of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Bacicot

Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and family of Garden were week end family of Garden were week end

Mrs. Thomas LaFieur is receiving treatment at the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Col. Power of the Control of the Control

a few days with his wife and new | tives. infant daughter. The baby, their Mr. and Mrs Edward DeMarse first child, was born on Thursday, of Escanaba spent Sunday, Moth-May 3 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. er's day, at the Clarence DeMarse LaFave is the former Jeanette home.

"THE GRAINS ARE

GREAT FOODS"

Turning from the spring plant- this year will be about the same

toes on land that last year pro- number 33, the same as last year. in the number of certified potato Of the total acreage to be growers. Only Emmet county with

1945 it is anticipated that Delta Although goals for 1945 were county's 3,500 acres this year will set higher than last year for the produce 653,500 bushels of pota-

This year marks the start of the sixth annual Potato Booster program sponsired by the Escanaba daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward composed of Escanaba business of '45 of Trenary High School. men. The county's rapid growth She attended Mather High School Schaffer, Mich.—The following Booster program, in which cash to Trenary High School in ner until June 30, 1946. If not collect is the program of the Eighth and awards are made to the grower junior year. During her junior and ed within that time, the amount is Tenth grade graduation exercises using approved production meth- senior years Ruth acted as secre- transferred to an "outstanding held at the Schaffer school on ods and achieving high yields. tary for her class. During her liability account," and for the

increased from \$500 to \$600 and participated in declamation work must be filled out and filed with will continue at the higher figure receiving first place in dramatic the Treasury and reimbursement President's address, Stella Hocompete for \$230 of the prize This year she played one of the priation is made by Congress. money, and \$370 goes to winning leading parts in the senior class Q. If a son was killed in action tablestock growers.

Last year's contest was high- tarial course after graduation. Class Prophecy, Harold Racicot An American Youth, What is Last year's contest was high-lighted by the production record He?, Betty Beauchamp, Delores accomplished by Emil DeBacker of Europe cannot be traced back file a claim for death compensa- least 30 million tons. Racicot, Donald Kozlowski, Shir- St. Nicholas, who raised 715 bush- further than 1300. ley Billings, Noella Guenette, els of potatoes per acre. It was the first time in the history of A Way of Preserving Democracy | the state that a 700 or more bushels per acre yield had been

#### Officers Elected By Pulaski Club

Bark River-The Pulaski club Because of the cold weather at its annual meeting last evethe school picnic could not be held ning held at the Bark River Comat a grove as previously planned. munity Hall elected the following A good time was had by all the officers and directors from its

President, Jos. Pojagelak, Wiland teachers in one of the school- son; Vice President, Jno. Zeilinski, Bark River; Treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Gonsheski, Bark River; Mrs. L. Leveille was the guest Secretary, H. W. Boyle, Bark of honor at a surprise party ar- River; Directors, Matt W. Luchay, ranged for the observance of her Fred A. Derocher, Peter Kaifacz, 85th birthday anniversary, Sun- Jos. Grzyb, Bark River; Jos. day evening, May 13 at the home Kuharski, Harris; Mrs. Jno. Zeilinof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin. ski, Bark River; Mrs. Jno. Guroch, The guests who attended were as Wilson; Adolph Gonsheski, John

#### Danger At Street Sweeper Cited

Joseph Holmes, Escanaba street commissioner yesterday asked the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilon cooperation of parents in keeping and family of Gladstone were their children out of the street Sunday visitors of their relatives and away from the curb when the

Mrs. Joseph Frossard, daughter
Helen Jean and son Joseph left
Saturday for Green Bay to spend

a few days with relatives

## Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer Lester Paulin is a surgical pati-

Miss Isabelle Seymour of Ann Automotive consumption ab-

Cpl. Raymond LaFave of Le- and daughter Isabelle spent the land Miss. arrived here to spend week end in Republic with rela-



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Q. I am a serviceman's wife and receive the Family Allowance of \$50 each month, I am working and would like to keep the allowance checks uncashed until my husband returns. Is this permis-

SALUTATORIAN - Ruth Gran.

A. The allowance checks are Potato Potato Booster association Gran, is salutatorian of the class valid within one full fiscal year in potato production has been in Munising during her freshman July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945, is ascribed in large part to the and sophomore years, transferring valid for deposit and collection Booster program, in which cash to Trenary High School in her until June 30, 1946. If not collect Last year the prize money was freshman and junior years she holder to collect, an application

> play. Ruth is considering a secre- two years ago when the mothe was not dependent, would it be The appearance of gypsies in too late now to file for a pension?

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livered an address before a organization came into being.

ject was, "Conservation of Richards' influence spread.

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group of employes. His sub-

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sacred duty . . . he rebelled at

the easy philosophy that per-

mitted carelessness to go un-

In 1910, thanks to Richards'

challenged.

tion any time that dependency

Q. Since the German invasion of the Netherlands on May 10, 1940, has the Dutch Government capitulated any part of its ter-

A. The Government never capitulated either with regard to the Netherland in Europe or any

Q. Did the father of Charles A. cannot be given. Write your ques- Linbergh vote in the House of tion clearly, sign your name and Representatives against the de-A. Chas. A. Lindbergh, Sr. was

canaba Daily Press Survice Bur- not a member of the Sixty-fifth eau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washing- Congress that voted the resolu-Q. How many planes are in a

Q. How can a loose joint in

Wing of the Army Air Forces? 100 to 200.

wooden furniture be repaired? A. It is usually possible to spring the parts far enough apart to insert glue, and then to bind or clamp the parts together until the glue has hardened. If possible, scrape off the old glue before applying new. Vinegar applied vigorously with an old toothbrush usually will remove old glue. If the joint is very loose, use plastic wood cement instead of glue.

Q. When there is both a maid of honor and a matron of honor at a wedding, which one immediately precedes the bride in the bridal

A. This matter is left to the bride for decision, but usually the maid of honor walks just before

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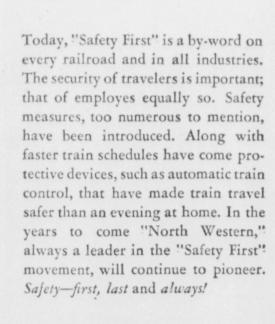
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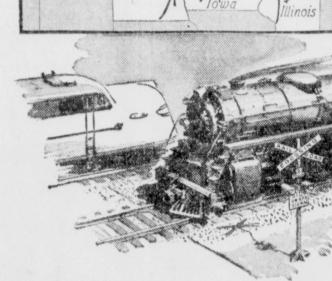
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